GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892.

Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 23.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

CORN BELT EXPOSITION

TO BE HELD AT MITCHELL SOUTH DAKOTA.

Exposition Will be One of Great Credit to the State—Will Hold From September 28 to October 6—Twenty-one Counties to be Represented.

South DAKOTA is one of those states in the country which is at the present on the top wave of prosperity and her on the country which is at the present on the top wave of prosperity and her residents, with the object of calling the attention of her sister states to her unbounded resources and her richness in agricultural way have decided on the holding of a Corn Belt Exposition in Mitchell from September 28 to October 6, 1892. The exposition is to be held in a Corn Palace building which at this time is nearly completed. The building will be a large and expensive one and all the yarlous testy features of arobitectural skill are being employed to make the exterior very attractive. The interior is sufficiently large to accommodate several thousand people while seated, besides the various exhibits from the twenty-one counties in the Corn Helt of the state, and all the mineral exhibits of gold, silver, timed, etc., from the Black Hills. While the exposition is expected to benefit the entire state yet only those counties, being within the Corn Helt-district will

lead, stc., from the Black Hills. While the exposition is expected to benefit the entire state yet only those counties lying within the Corn Belt-district will have cliarge of the exposition. The twenty-one counties situated in the south-eastern portion of the state. It bere that corn is successfully raised and of such quaitty and quantity as to rival that grown in more southerly states. This is the spot in the state where the famers have grown wealthy from the annual sale or turning off of wast quantities of cattle and hogs. Diversified farming here is the rule and the farmers are in consequence successful in their pursuits. The corn Belt is the oldest sattled and most prosperous part of the state. A crop fallure has scarcely ever been known and with the pride brought about by success the residents of the corn Belt are endcavoring by this Exposition to show her resources in an attractive manner, and to rid from the minds of Easterners the idea that South Dakota is a place where only bil/zards, drouths. Indians, and destitute people abound. In this land of bright sunshiny weather genuine bilizards are as rare as in the East, drouths have never effected the Corn Belt Indians are as scarced as on the streets of Chicago, and shiny weather genuine bilizards are as rare as in the East, drouths have never effected the Corn Belt, Indians are as stare as on the streets of Chicago, and the farmers are housed in substantial homes, their stock in roomy barns, and the residents of the state will be found to be of an intelligent class. Americans by birth in an overwhelming majority, they are mostly educated. They are proud of their state and they inluded that the rest of the world shall know it as they know it. In that parn of the state north and west of the Coro Belt region the farmers a few years ag were subjected to the discouragement incident to a new country and to picture and the state was more slowly settled than the rest of the state, and the residents were farming successfully at the time of the great indux of immigration into thorest of the state in the early eighties. The people who then came to secure Dakotal and were far different from the present class of residents. Those who came then were brought here with the expectation of securing land without making it their home. The majority of the fer then were brought here with the expec-tation of securing land without making it their home. The majority of the fer-tile acress of, the broad prairies of the state were taken up by this class. Many never tilled their land at all and of those that did do any farming done it in such a careless hap-hazard way that when any set back was brought about through crop failure they failed to withstand the storm and left the coun-try. The experienced farmers among

very short time to become convinced that the avenue for rich investments have surely opened in this state. South Dakota expects in the future to have the only Corn Palaces in the Northwest. The celebrated Corn Palaces in the access of Sioux City attracted the attention of the entire country to that city, and yet Sioux City's prosperity can be attributed to a great extent to the hogs and cattle raised on South Dakota soil and fed on South Dakota corn. The present Corn Belt Exposition will be one of great credit to the state. It is no small affair but of such magnitude the visitors wonder when they view the building now going up at the size of the undertaking. The Exposition is directly under the management of the citizens of Mitchell who have assumed all the costs of the undertaking, but the prominent residents and real estate men of all the counties in the Corn Belt are at work to make the Exposition a great saccess. Among the attractions which are affered here.

the New Orleans Exposition for several years has commenced work on the building. The Exposition is a big undertaking and reflects great credit on the city where it is to be held and upon the residents of the Corn Bell as well.

VOLUME XIV.

THE WORLD'S HAPPENINGS.

"BRILLAL outfits to rent" is inscribed in the sign of a New York trades-ARRANGEMENTS are being actually made to introduce street cars in Da-

THERE are said to be 673,643 Free Masons and 647,471 Odd Fellows in the United States

A PARMER of Adeniram, N. C., has not bought anything on credit for the last thirty years.

ELECTRICITY has been found to travel 2°8,000 miles per second, under favora-ble circumstances.

GEORGIA has a mecking bird which can not only talk but whistle almost any tune it hears.

ZYLONITE, an imitation of ivory, is so inflammable that knife handles made of it readily catch fire. THE school superintendents and teach

ers in this country receive \$80,000,000 annually, it is said. THE total value of matches made

yearly throughout the world represents a value of \$185,000,000.

considered unsuitable for ordinary occa-sions, they are especially appropriats for farewell gatherings, since they ex-press the hope of a safe return.

Flowers placed before sick persons in Japan are always put together in a tapid and unlabored manner; intended to be vigorous in style, to suggest the idea of recovery and strength.

vigorous in style, to suggest the idea of recovery and strength.

At the ceremony of praying for the sick, flower compositions are, for the sick, flower compositions are, for the same reason, full and gay, as well as bold and powerful in style.

As it is the east wind which brings rain, floral arrangements, used at the time of praying for rain have their principal line pointing from right to left, to suggest the east wind blowing.

A reverse arrangement is resorted to on occasions of prayer for fine weather, when the principal line, leaning from left to right, is made to suggest the west wind.

Plainly Her Last Resort.

In the great stream of human kind that constantly surges to and fro about the Brooklyn bridge occurs many a pathetic scene. One of them attracted not a little attention from the crowd tile acres of the bload prairies of the state were taken up by this class. Many never tilled their land at all and of those that did do any farming done it in such a carcless hap-hazard way that when any set back was brought about through crop failure they failed to withstand the storm and left the country. The experienced farmers among those who first came stayed, the incapation of the state are of the right class was weeded out, and their places afterward taken by the better element and to-day without exception the farmers of the state are of the right class and are working their way towards a sure enough success. The great crop yields of 1891 have been, take the state as whole, repeated the present season. Conservative estimates place the wheat crop at 65,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, the corn crop at 25,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, the corn crop at 25,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, the corn crop at 25,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, the corn crop at 25,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, the corn crop at 25,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, the corn crop at 25,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, the corn crop at 25,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, the corn crop at 25,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 60,000.000 bushels, and that pushed and scrambled for the stair-

seeseed valuation this year is \$137,-373,761, an increase of 300 per cent. This part of the Northwest which was once considered "away out West," is but 500 miles from the World's Fair City and can be reached by a twelve hour ride from that place. Proximity to large markets is therefore clearly shown. Investments by eastern parties will be made to a large extent in the next few years. Nearly every other section of the country has been boomed by investors, in fact, youth Dakota is about the only section of the country where the effect of booming is not shown, and capitalists are bound in a very short time to become convinced that the avenue for rich investments have surely opened in this state.

South Dakota expects in the future to have the only Corn Palaces in the Northwest. The celebrated Corn Palaces in the Northwest. The celebrated Corn Palaces in the sample feature of the greatest nuisances and blessings that we have, said a morchant. "Where the nuisance sand clies in the fact that it saves us, or, I should say, the people, many a distiller raised on South Dakota of the copense of sending out more appeared to the process of show City attracted the attention of the entire country to that city, and yet Sioux City's prosperity can be attributed to a great extent to the hogs and cattle raised on South Dakota of the contract of the spense of sending out more appeared to the process of the contract of the contract of the process of the contract of

FRANKIN W. SMITH, who built the wonderful Pompelian house in Sara-toga, is interesting the wealthy lovers of art in this country in the erection of ancient Egyptian, Assyrian, Grecian, Roman and Gothic Monumental build-

### VOYAGERS TERRIFIED.

Kept in Ignorance of the Cause of Deten-tion Until Sunday Noon-Siz Deaths in the Pest-Luden Fleet-Crematory at White Heat.

First Heard of the Scourge Six deaths from cholers occurred on the quarantined pest-laden fleet off New York harbor Sunday among the steer-

ment would last.

The crematory retort on Swinburno Island has been kept at a white heat night and day since the first pest ship, the Moravia, arrived. At midnight Saturday it received its first dead, the three who died during the day. The bodies of all who die in quarantine will be cremated, unless friends are prompt in making other arrangements. It is in making other arrangements. It is possible to embalm the bodies in such a way as to kill all cholera germs, and conveniencies for this process are at hand.

conveniencies for this process are at hand.

The four black hulls of the cholera fleet swung lazily at anchor with the tide Sunday. Nearest the city was the Rugla. A few hundred yards away lay the Moravia. Alongside it was the Stubbenhuk, and nearest the Jersey shore rode the big express steamer Normannin. When tugs carrying newspaper men approached the latter steamer a curious crowd was seen aft. This was before the passengers had learned of the danger they were in Lottle Collins, of "Ta-ra-ra, Boomde-ay" fame, restless and irritated, stood tanging her too on the polished dock. Beside her was the venerable John R. McPherson, United States Seator from New Jersey; on the either side, A. M. Palmer, the theatrical manager, Clustered around the Senator were a

Frosably the most popular quotation in poetry is the couplet from "Maud Muller."

For of all and words of tongue or pen. The suddest are these, "It might have been."

Despite his advanced years—ne was two years older than Tennyson and tweive years the senior of Walt Whiteman—he was until recently stardy and active, and the most charming personality in the world of letters. His montal powers were keen and acute to the last. He gave but little time of late to literary effort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest literary refort, his eye being dimmed and his hand unstendy. His latest

that we have had cholors on board the Normannia during the trip.

These some one suggested sending telegrams ashore. There was a scramble for the cabin. Pens and ink, paper and pencils were hurriedly used. Not only the first cabin, but the second cabin passengers as well, hastened to send remembrances to their loved ones and assurances that overything was well with them. Fluttering in the air like a wounded bird came the first letter from a fair prisoner. It was a large, square envelope and it fell in the water away back near the stern. One, two, three, and ten more followed—a whirlwind of letters and unsealed notes, twisted, to give them weight for propulsion. The small boat that the tug carried astern was manned by two carsmen and all that had been thrown overboard were seen safe aboard the tug, and the pulls thouse of the tug sam had a large. were seen safe aboard the tug, and the pllot-house of the tug soon had a large collection of prennigs, marks and silve quarters thrown to pay for the sending of the missives. The mail was all fumigated and sent to its destination.

THE unsuccessful often forget the in THE unsucessful often forgot the intermediary steps that lie between the base and the pinnacle of glory; they storm the tempting heights at once, and sink exhausted at the base. They that toil with the right means, at the right time, in the right spirit, for a reasonable and possible success, generally attain it—if not in one form, then in another, even if in no other form than in having nobly striven and nobly failed.

THERE is still a chance for invention in electric railway controlling switches. The awkwardness of regulating a car's speed by a brake which turns one way and a rheostat crank which turns the other is evident. Sooner or later a lever arm or some similar device will replace some of the confusing number of crank motions with which the manufacturers at present equip their cars.

THE CITY OF DEATH,

ferial, and adding their stendes to that from the poisonous waters of the river, daily made more so by the refuse from the idle vessels. Then the disease made its way into the better parts of the city, as might have been expected, for no effort was made to clean up and properly disinfect. The impure water, which is utterly unfit for drinking, helped to spread the plague. It was a terrible present which Russiu sent to Hamburg and the world never will cease to wonand the world never will cease

orn, knocked out Sullivan .- Buffalo

Ar last Bully Sullivan received a dose of his own medicine—but it must be said to his credit that he always fought fair.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Tris doubtful if a more unspeakable ruffian than Sullivan ever entered the ring, and as long as he was "champion" it was dominated by toughs.—St. Louis Republic. Republic.

IT was a sad blow to the dramatic profession. Booth is getting old, and who is there left to take the place of the uncrowned John L.?— Louisville uncrowned Joh Courier-Journal.

THE glory of Sullivan has departed. The spell which attached to his name so long has been destroyed. Reputation, money, and friends are gone.

IF now, we must have prize fights and devotees of the ring, then it is a pleasure to chronicle the final defeat of the brute and bully who has worn his honors brazenly for so many years. When Corbett knocked out Sullivan, it came as near to being a triumph of decency as such an event could be,-St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

All Sorts. THE Gulf stream flows at the rate of

four miles an hour. BANNER COUNTY, Nebraska, boasts of a new born baby who weighs 201

MICHIGAN has nearly 87,000 Methodists, with church property valued at over \$3,750,000.

PERHAPS the most happily named man in England is Thankful Joy, a Hampshire cricketer.

THE first elevated road in Great Britain will be in Liverpool. The road is already in the course of construction. are increasing in much greater proper tion than the increase of the popula

In speaking of the solidification of a body by cooling, Professor Downr says that water can be made to become solid

gion, was shot the other day near Man-istee, Mich. It measured six feet from tip to tip of wings and five feet from head to feet.

A FLORIDA silver half dollar of 1760 is worth \$3.

1880

earful Condition of Affairs in Plague

Stricken Hamburg.

The thriving, prosperous city of Hamburg has paid a fearful penalty for its reckiess neglect of ordinary sanitary precautions and its violation of all laws of health when the terrible pest of sholera was right at its gates. Dispatches in the daily press give a vivid and graphic picture of the condition of the plague-stricken city. Its usual gayety is turned to mourning. Its palatial houses are empty and its streets are filled with coffins and hearses. Its vast commerce is nt a standatii. Its wharves are lined with idle vessels. Its hotels are empty. Its schools, theaters, Stricken Hamburg.

Six deaths from cholers occurred on the quarantined pest-laden fleet off New York harbor Sunday among the steerage passengers.

Whether there had been any deaths among the eabin passengers has not been reported. Confusion and panie reign supreme on the Normannia. The death officers were closed. The hospitals are overcrowded, 1,000 odd passengers were kept in densest ignorance of the true state of affairs during the entire voyage. They were told that the deaths which had occurred were from matural causes. Saturday and early Sunday morning they were laughing and joking at the mischance which detained them in quarantine and sure of being shortly released.

At noor they learned better. Newspapers and letters were brought on board. They discovered that they were indeathed. Women were crying and wailing, men were cursing; and all were terroe-stricken. One passenger offered the health officer's \$2,000 in eash to take him ashore. Others frantically Init their entire fortunes at the fest of the visitors, and begged that they be allowed to hide in the boat-on the return trip. The health officers were overcome by the pitituble scene, and made was somewhat quelled when the steerage passengers were transferred to Hoffman Island, which had been made ready for them, and the six patients were sont to the hospital pavilions on Swinburne Island. One board the Rugia and Moravia the imprisoned enigrants were repostablingly little trouble. But the air of gayety which formerly prevailed on the Moraya, the original past high, had departed. Sullenly, the emigrants were reposted against the salis, watching the picasant panorama which is always unfolding at this busy gateway of the sea, and wondering how long their banishment would last.

The crematory retort-on Swinburne Island, has been kept at a white heat night and day since the fifty peets ship, and departed. Sullenly, the emigrants were right and had been made ready for the sea, and wondering how long their banishment would last.

The crematory retort-on Swinburne than he poisonou

present which Russia sent to Hamburg and the world never will cease to wonder at the complacency with which Hamburg accepted it.

But Hamburg is now paying the penalty which always follows the vicintion of sanitary laws in time of danger. It frosts do not set in soon the mortality list must swell to frightful proportions. Its business already is destroyed for the present. It is a city of suffering and death instead of the city of gayety and commercial enterprise it was four weeks ago. It stands as a conspicuous warning to all other cities. Its lesson is to clean up, to do it at once and thoroughly, and then to keep clean. Remove the filth. Purify the water. Burn the garbage. Make the streets and alleys and beck yards clean. Destroy the cholera-producing material. That is the lesson of Hamburg, whose cholera victims are now quarantined in cholera victims are now quarantined in the waters of New York Bay and whose pest ships are threatening our own

The Sluggers.
Not James Corbett, but John Barley.

this broad planet there is no person or thing so dead and discredited as a defeated pugilist.—St. Louis Globe-Dem-

An insect in the ear may be drowned out with tepid water, or killed by a few drops of sweet oil.

CATHOLIC congregations in Prussia

by the evaporation of a quarter of its A BLUE crane, a rare bird in that re-

worth \$10, while the Virginia silver half dellar of 1773 is valued at \$2. The pew-

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Paston

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Roy, N. J. Geyer Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and owing morning service. Prayer meeting every verheaday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 256, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. F.F. THATCHER, W. M.

W. F. BENHELMAN, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com.

J. C. HANSON, Adjutant WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. No. 162, meets on

the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the atternoon. IRABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12.

Meets every third Tuesday in each month

Anthon Caby, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.— Meats every Tuceday evening. WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH, N. G. WILLIAM GIDDINGS, Sec.

WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings, CHARLES M. JACKSON, C. P. C. HANSON, Secretary.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102. Meets every Saturday evening. L. J. Patterson, Com. G. H. BONNELL, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon. Many L. STALLY, W. M. ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE K. of P., No. 141.-Meets

first and third Wednesday of each mouth, F. M. Gates, C. C. J. Haltwick, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Moets G. E. SMITH. R. S. W. F. BENRELMAN, C. R. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.—Meets first and third Saturday of each month. S. G. Tavlor, Captain.

L. J. PATTERSON, 1st Sergeant. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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CHAS M. JACKSON, Proprietor. GRAYLING, MICH,

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GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

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Oct. 1, 301.

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STABLE. GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN. Erret class rigs at all times, cool accommo-dation for farmers or travelers tonns; sales made on communical and satisfaction guaran-

CEDAR STREET,

Corn Reltare at work to make the Exposition a great success. Among the attractions which are offered besides the beautiful palace decorations are the daily concerts of the low, a State Band, a musical organization of fifty pieces, and the doings of political days when Republican, Democratic and Farmers' Alliance speakers of national reputs will deliver addresses, besides others now being arranged for. The Interior of the building will be lit by myriads of electric lights and will resemble a palace in overy sense of the somble a palace in overy sense of the word. The force of 150 decorators under the charge of Prof. Rohe, who had supervision of the decorations of dan from pole to pole. assassinated by their successors. CLAUDIUS was poleoned by his in-famous wife, Agrippina, to make room for her equally infamous son Nero. PANIC ON THE STEAMER NOR-MANNIA.

John G. Whittler, the Quaker poet, died at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, at Hampton Falls, N. H. The end was like his life, peaceful, and he passed away like one falling seleep. His nearest relatives and Dr. Douglass were at est relatives and Dr. Douglass were at his bedside when death came, and he seemed to be conscious of his surroundings at the last moment. The funeral, at Amesbury, according to the Quaker custom, will be simple, with no sermon.

John G. Whittler's latter years had been a beautful ideal of old age. Long age he laid aside the heavy cares of life. ago he laid aside the heavy cares of life to reap the roward of his labors for man-

MOURNING FOR WHITTIER.

merica's Loved Bard Is Called to Hi

ago he luid aside the heavy cares of life to reap the roward of his labors for mankind, and beloved of a nation and the antire English-speaking race he awaited patiently, the summons to his final bome. It had been his custom of late years to spend his summers at Oak Knoll and his winters at his home in Amesbury, always among the books he so dearly loved. His birthplace, near Haverhill, Mass., still stands, only a little attered from what it was in 1807.

A farmer's son, born at a time when New England farm life was more frugal than it is nowadays, he had none of the opportunities for culture which Holmes and Lowell enjoyed in their youth. His parents were intelligent and upright people of limited means, who lived in the simplicity of the Quaker faith, and there was but little in his early surroundings to encourage and develop a literary taste. Whittler's only school Instruction was at a district school and atterward, at the Haverhill Academy,



where he paid for his tuition by work done out of study hours. But he began to rhyme almost as soon as he was able to read. His father frowned upon his efforts, which for a long time were kept secret, but his sister had faith in his work and encouraged it. One of his earliest poems, "The Exile's Departure," she sent without his knowledge to the Newburyport Free Press, signing it with his initial, "W., Haverhill, June 1, 1826," The publication of this poem led to the acquaintance and friendship of William Lloyd Garrison, then the editor of the puper, a friendship which lasted and increased until death ended it.

After this it was not long before Whittier's household lyrics gave him such a hold on the popular heart, as later, in the struggle for emancipation, made him a power in the land.

later, in the struggle for emencipation, made him a power in the land.

It is unnecessary to quote from works so familiar to almost every freader, but sufficient to mention such legends as "Skipper Ireson's Ride," "The Witch's Daughter." "Mary Garvin," Memories," "The Playmate," and "Maud Multry Probably the most popular quotation in pactry is the couplet from "Maud Multer."

year, and on the revenues thus derived he was able to pass his declining years in ease and comfort.

The news of the death of John G. Whittier was received at Haverhill with universal feelings of sadness and regret. The city hall bell was struck eighty four times at 8 o'dock as indicating the age of the deceased, and flags on the public buildings and school houses were displayed at half mast as houses were displayed at half mast as year, and on the revenues thus derived ouses were displayed at half mast as tokens of respect for the dead poet.
Throughout the literary world the event, though not unexpected, evokes the professional at regret.

How Famous Rulers Died.

PHILIP of Macedon was assassinated by his own guards when about to start on the conquest of Greece. FERGUS III. of Scotland was stabbed by his jealous queen, who immediately afterward committed suicide. CONSTANTINE XII., the last Emperor of the East, was killed in the storming of Constantinople by the Turks.

IVAN VI. was imprisoned for eighteen

and finally murdered. Queen of Scots was beheaded. LEO VI, reigned seven months and was poisoned by Marosia, an infamous woman of great power in Rome. In forty-nine years, from A. D. 260 to A. D. 309, sixteen Roman Emperors were

GALBA was murdered by men who were in every way trusted by him and whom he had signally befriended. COMMODUS, the Gladiator Emperor, was murdered by the Pretorian guards who had placed him on the throne.

MAGNA CHARTA JOHN died of mortifi-A BLOCK of carbon fourteen inches cation at the loss of his baggage and treasure while crossing a dangerous square represents the amount of that material that goes to make up the constitution of a man of average weight.

In the year 1891 England alone consumed nearly \$100,000,000 worth of malt liquors. That is really what ales England.

A CURRENT magazine has an article on "How to Manage a Wife." The simplest and most peaceful way is just to let her manage you.

"HENRY VIII." is said to have drawn \$2,000 a night as a theatrical attraction in London. This is more than that royal reprobate ever drew in his lifetime.

Ir is said that Chinamen are smuggled over the Canadian border, but as Utah Mormons are emigrating to Canada the evil does not remain altogether unrequited.

ONE reason for the general contempt in which the mosquito is held may be his mongrel pedigree. Possibly there is no nationality in America whose blood does not flow in his veins.

The professional rain makers have a hard time of it. If they fail to produce the stipulated showers they are severely blamed for it; and if the showers come, the rain is ascribed to natural conditions.

THERE is a case on record where a young couple got seventeen clocks among the wedding presents, and yet three months afterward the husband didn't know what time it was he came home in the morning.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S playful re mark about "pulverizing Russia" appears to have made more of un impression in Europe than a large, life-sized carthquake, and inspired the Czar to put a chip on both of his epaulettes.

GLADSTONE, it is stated, did not in the recent interview forget that he is a gentleman, nor the Queen that she is a lady. There was evidently an unfounded apprehenson that they would imagine themselves a "gent" and a "lighdy."

THE American hog has a grievance. After, rooting his way along a path beset with thorns, soothed and sustained only by the encouraging tones of Minister Phelps, he arrives in Berlin to find the butchers there trying to educate the local palate up to the appreciation of horse meat.

A SOUTH DAKOTA girl, who bet 1,000 kisses that Blaine would be nominated, paid the obligation like a little major, and then had to submit to a recount because the man in the case insisted that the number de livered was short. He probably un-nerstood the case better than did any disinterested outsider.

PRIVATE IAMS was indeed treated truelly by his Lieutenont Colonel But he never knew what the refine ment of cruelty was until he read the accounts of his hard experience in the London papers. They all made his name Jams. But they considerately desisted from suggesting that his first name was probably Jim.

A Sr. Louis man describes the honeymoon as "that state of ecstatic idiocy that will cause a Supremo Court judge to shin up a shellbark hickory in his bathing suit to harvest a hornets' nest for his innocent little tootsie wootsie." His preference of a hornets' nest as a refuge from the innocent tootsie wootsie comes later,

ADDED force has been given to the truth that there is nothing new under the sun. An inventive gentleman proclaims that he has devised means whereby great waters may be parted and a dusty stroll taken along the bed of the sea. This device will be recognized at once as semething that disappeared along with the chariots of Pharaoh. The chariots have not yet been found.

PHYSICIANS at Bellefontaine, Pa. are a good deal puzzled over a baro metrical young lady of that place whose disposition accurately marks all meteorological changes. In clear weather she is amiable and pleasant. She grows morose as the clouds gather and when a storm is really on has to be restrained by force. Her connection with the weather department might insure a more valuable service from that bureau.

LIGHTNING recently struck a mule driver in Montana, and the report came over the wire that the unfortunate man was the murderer of Mrs. Greenwood, of Napa. The lightning was much commended for the excellence of its judgment and certainty of its aim. But the man killed turns out to have been an innocent teamster. It seems that lightning is much like other amateur detectives who have dallied with the case.

Nor all the Canadian newspapers are engaged in blackguarding the United States on account of the retaliatory proclamation. The Montreal Herald asserts that the Canadian Government has exhibited a monumental incapacity for business and a disregard of the ordinary courtesies of diplomacy. It charges that instead of taking measures to bring about a friendly settlement of the threatened commercial war between the two nations the ministers were away fishing or otherwise enjoying

if on schedule time, believes that Mars is habitable, but will not be inhabited until the earth shall have passed away, when certain beings will be translated thither to live down the errors of their existence here. The Lieutenant has not yes provided for the life beyond that on the red planet, but he has been verbusy arranging a millennium, and can not be expected to attend to every-

A RAIN-MAKING company is going about among the farmers of the West agreeing, for a compensation, to bring showers. Regardless of whether they really awaken Jupiter Pluvius or whether they take chances on the course of nature, the enterprise is sure to be profitable. The fact that people will not be ready to pay for sain until they had been without it for a good while and it is about due on general principles, is a strong point in favor of the financial pros perity of the scheme.

WHEN the coal combine first ma erialized there was joy in Philadelphia. The combine raised the price everywhere else, and this gave the City of Brotherly Love an advantage over its competitors in manufactur ng. But now that the combine has raised the price in Philadelphia also there is wailing and gnashing of teeth there. The outside world is waiting for that long-delayed denunciation of the combine by the Philadelphia papers, and the indications are it will not have long to wait.

THE action of the Queen in compelling Gladstone, in his eightythird year, with known infirmities, to take the tedious and, for him, dangerous trip to the Isle of Wight for the ceremony of kissing her hand as head of a new government, can scarcely elevate her Majesty in the respect even of the tories. The command, which it is pitiable he does not decline, would be less discreditable if she were not known to be reluctant to receive him at all. An Elizabeth, holding the views Victoria holds on home rule and "division of my kingdom," would send even gray hairs to the Tower and end the matter with "off with his head." But the consti-tutional position of Guelph and Tudor is not identical. Elizabeth was indeed sovereign; she governed as well as reigned; she made the constitution to her liking, and commoners had to take orders from her, not she from commoners. Constitutionally Victoria's phrase, "my kingdom," is a bit of trumpery, for the crown has no voice now in legislation, and she is impotent to prevent Gladstone from shaping the laws so long as he has a parliamentary majority at his back,

The suit brought in Indianapolis

asking that a receiver be appointed

for the Order of the Iron Hall is of interest to a great many people besides the members of that particular organization. The growth of "fraternal organizations" in the past twenty years has been remarkably rapid, and they have collected vast sums of money, which have been paid out to the sick and to the widows and orphans of those who have died; and much larger sums must be paid out to the members now living when their policies become due. The competition for business that has naturally resulted from the multiplication of these orders has induced some of them to offer great inducements to the public to become members, and, in some cases at least, to promise more than there is any probability that they will be able to perform. Among the new features that have been added for the purpose of making some of these schemes attractive is the endowment system—a promise to pay a definite sum at the expiration of a certain number of years to the member himself. This is a legitimate branch of insurance, if it be conducted on a proper basis, but many of these endowment orders have proved failures, either through disnonest management, or because under the system adonted it was impossible to accumulate money to pay the endowments when they fell due.

### Making It Clear.

"Now, children," he said, "I propose to give you on the present occasion an enitome of the life of St. Perhaps some of you are too young to understand what the word depitome, means. 'Epitome,' children, is, in its signification, synonymous with synopsis." Having made this simple and clear explanation to the children, the speaker went on with his story .- Spectator.

ENGLAND is beginning to feel nervous about its Ambassador to Morocco, who has not been heard from since the fanatical populace refused to let him raise the British flag, and he raised it in spite of them. If the act of a few fanatics should lead England to occupy Morocco there would be trouble in the Mediterranean at once; France would never consent to have any one, even remotely connected with the Triple Alliance, in Morocco. For her constant fear is that Germany may, by hook or by crook, get possession of a fastness opposite Gibraltar. Thus her two secular enemies would hold the keys of the Mediterranean. She would fight sooner than permit this.

You wish me joy? A thousand thanks, Sweet Maud, the turf's world-fumous daughter, You have the heart of Nancy Hanks— The time? 2:07 and /2; I'm sure that you will not be miffed On finding I am rather swift.

Henceforth in every equine set
The queen of queens will I be reckened.
And yet—don't answer neigh—and yet
You are an unexampled second;
Cheer up, 'twould vex me sore indeed
To learn that you were off your feed.

"Calm is the only joy," 'tis writ, The line for me has no attraction; I love to get me up and git,

I find supremest joy in action—
The time? As I remarked before,
2:07 and a trifle more.

Time flies"-you've heard the proverb dear?

dear?

But after this I rather fancy
You will not tempus fugit hear,

But always simply, fugit Nancy—
I'm sure you'lt hink me vain and silly,
A feather-headed little filly.

I'd scorn to boast, of course you know, But naught my well-carned rapture bin-

Hot haught by well-carned rapedle deps.

O Maud, if you had seen me go
And smash that record all to fludors!
The time? As I remarked before,
2:07 and a trifle more.

P. 8.—
One point I quite forgot, my dear—
I really hope I do not bore you—
And that's a point 'is very clear
I must in fairness lay before you:
I made that matchless burst of speed
(You never saw such splendid action!)
In—so the judges all agreed—
2:07 and a thy fraction
—New York Tribune.

World's Records Smashed, Nancy Hanks' wonderful work at Chicago the other day is still talked about by trotting-horse men, and the merit of her performance compared with Sunol's 2:081 over a kite-shaped track, and the record of Maud S. over the track at Cleveland is discussed



NANCY HANKS.

wherever a group of horsemen gather. Horsemen are unanimous in saying that Nancy Hanks' 2:071 to a bicycle sulky was superior to Sunol's 2:08f over a kite-shaped track. The fleet-footed Nancy is now supreme queen of trotters.

Nancy Hanks is a small bay mare.

foaled in 1866 at Lexington, Ky. She was sired by Happy Medium, and her dam was Nancy-Lee, by Dictator. The young mare was handled by Ben Kinney, of Kentucky, who gave her a 3-year-old record of 2:24. She followed this up by trotteng in 2:144 as a 4-year-old at Lexington, and she was heralded as one of the greatest trotters of the decade. In 1801, she trotters of the decade. In 1891 she became the property of J. Mulcolm Forbes, of Boston, for something like \$25,000, and at Richmond, Ind., took a mark of 2:09. This was not her most noteworthy feat last year, however, as she defeated the great stallion, Allerton, in one of the greatest races on record at Independence, Iowa. Under Budd Doble's careful handling this season the gullant little daughof Happy Medium (she is barely 15 hands high) has developed remarkable speed. She is but 6 years old, and the contest for supremacy be-tween her and Mr. Bonner's great 5-year-old mare Sunol will be closely watched. Mr. Bonner's mare made a record of 2:081 over the kite-shaped course at Stockton, Cal., last rall as

following day another world's record was smashed on the same track, and Hal Pointer was the horse his fellow-clerks at once asked him if that did it. The fastest pacing mile had been made previous to that day was 2:06, by Direct, last year. Hal Pointer's time was 2:051—the fastest mile that has ever been made in harness.

### Evolution of the Race-Horse,

In so far as a creature endowed with life can owe its existence to human hands, the race-horse may be said to be man-made. Horses were an important factor in early nomadic life, and were cherished by their owners, and the progress of civiliza-tion, so far from breaking this bond, has apparently strengthened it. The animal is not now so essential to human welfare and convenience; science has furnished other means of transportation, and is in a fair way to take all the heavy loads from his back; but in the degree that he ceases to be a mere beast of burden he is transformed into a source of entertainment and pleasure. From a rough and hardy creature, subsisting on such rations as chance and convenience might provide, and suffering the hardships and hazards of toll and adventure, he has gradually evolved into a combination of nerves, intelligence, and trained muscle that has but a family likeness to his early progen

It differs from them in the same measure that the American Beauty or the La France rose differs from the little five-petaled pink flower that blooms by the roadside. Like those floral truimphs, he is a product of scientific culture. It is not chance that has given him that peculiar build, that slenderness and lightness that to the expert means speed. His masters have wanted these developments, and they have studied sire and dam and the pedigree of each until they could name in advance the qualities of the offspring. And having secured a horse that has within him the possibilities of outdoing his ancestors, they treat him as a precious belonging, as, indeed, he is. A groom is always in attendance; he is brushed and combed until his coat is like satin; he is fed and housed and exercised with as much care for his com-

Nearly all of our trotting horses have low action. This is eminently advantageous to speed. But, if too low, it causes tumbling, which re-turds fleetness. High action is very showy, but the excessive expenditure of animal force is not exerted, in the proper direction for speed. On the hard pavements this pounding in-jures the forefeet of even the soundest and most perfect footed horses, and horses having flat or tender feet soon become lame, and useless for city work The English and French require the high action and breed for it, and pay well for horses of this

MARES should have access to grass some little time before fealing. Liv-ing on dry feed during the winter takes the elasticity out of the mus-

cles. In is very desirable that colts be thoroughly handled and halter-broken before they are a year old. This will make them gentle and fearless after-

DON'T forget that a box stall is much better than a long narrow one for the horses, especially when they have worked hard all day. You like a wide hed; so does a horse.

Don't go back on your neighbor. If he owns a stallion of the blood and style you desire to breed your mare to, give him the preference. Ke friendly relationship with him. Keep on

THE man who is awfully particular to have his fine mare bred to a fine horse and then gives the colt a poor showing is wanting sadly in the characteristics of a good horseman.

THE man who thinks of breeding trotters in this country need not con-sider the climate so much as the blood, the science of breeding, and the correct development of his horses

The Northwestern Agriculturist states that a strong solution of alum and tannin dissolved in water will oughen the back and breast of animals liable to be galled in the spring work. Wet the morning.

The Force of Hable Wet the places night and

A business man of Detroit who has peculiar views concerning the ameni-ties of language sent for one of his clerks recently, and said:

"Simpson, I am told you are in the habit of using a great many expletives in your conversation."
"Great Scott! sir, what are they?"

asked Simspon in awe-struck tones. "There, I have the proof from your own lips, you see, and I desire a more correct form of speech from you in

have his salary raised. "Jumping Jerusalem, no," he said. Then he suddenly became mute, and refused to say another word for the

rest of the afternoon.

Cows. The wild cow gives just milk enough to rear the young, and then "dries up." The modern, high-bred dairy cow does a great deal better than that, especially when she gives from seventy to ninety pounds of milk a day. But the wild cow, or one but a slight remove from her. can still be seen on a good many farms where owners hate "book farming," and abjure and despise milk records.

He Pressed the Button.
A resident of Riverside, Cal., owns

a lazy horse. He fixed up a battery in a buggy to give the animal an electric shock occasionally instead of using a whip. He was to press the button with his foot, and the electricity was to do the rest. At the first pressure, however, the horse kicked the carriage so hard that some portions of it have not come down yet.

Strentor Has Rivals.

A corporal, not long ago, seeing recruit in the ranks with long and unkempt hair, at once knocked the fellow down and asked what he meant by appearing with untrimmed locks. Then he had kerosene oil poured on the private's head and a lighted match applied. It is gratifying to be able to add that this happened in Austria, not in Pennsylvania

The Sheep. It is an old maxim that a "sick sheep never gets well," but this may be due to old-time modes of manage All sick sheep should be re ment. moved from the flock and placed in warm quarters on straw bedding, Dryness and clean quarters are more benedicial to sheep than medicine.

"Wno are the short-handed people now suffering in this country?" an agitated exchange. The The men who hold bob-tail flushes.



gle fashion or fad

Not a bit of it.
Since the days
when Socrates stole away to sit at the
feet of Aspasia, philosophy has been
powerless to make a so-called reasonable being out of a wayner. ti, and pay well for horses of this mode of going. They even compel excessively high knee action by the severe and cruel checkrein that holds the heads of their horses, so they are like blind animals, compelled to step high for self-protection. There is, however, a decided improvement in this respect, latterly, in England.—American Agriculturist.

Notes.

Whole and cracked corn induces colic in horses, because it is not properly magticated.

Establish a reputation in your community for good horses, and buyers will be plentiful.

See that the blessed suushine is not kept out of the stalls. Few stables have enough of it.

Makes should have access to grass and but the first of the stalls. I was struck with the truth of this upon returning to fown. On the truth of this upon returning to fown. their inish. I was struck with the trath of this upon returning to town. On the train with me were two ladies, one an ultra fashionable woman and the other a plain sister. The latter had provided a cloth traveling dress with a train, and, the day being damp, it was soon a mass of winkles. She looked soon a mass of wrinkles. She looked very dowdy, indeed. The ultra fashionable woman wore serge of a becom-ing gray tone which just grazed the ground, and when she stepped from the



car after a whole day's journey her gown looked as smooth and neat as if she had just left her own room. The other woman, too, bent down one of the upstanding loops of her hat trimming and she looked a bit out of gear, but the fashionable lady's gray straw tourtist's hat sat on her head us neat and natty as you pleas.

you please.
In the initial illustration you see a in the initial illustration you see a very pretty gown for afternoon indoors, a stamped surah, salmon toned, with black florets. The lace plastron has a transparency of plain foulard. There are two skirts, the under being ornamented with a ruching and openwork galloon, the upper with the galloon only. The sleeves are garnitared with lace.

own lips, you see, and I desire a more correct form of speech from you in future."

"Holy Moses!" exclaimed Simpson excitedly, "we're not running a Y. M. C. A., are we, sir?"

"No," answered his employer, "but is the any necessity for employing such emphatic language in your daily conversation?"

"Great Cæsar! How can a man help—I beg your pandon, sir, I will set a watch on my lips—it's the force of habit, I know."

Mr. Simpson bowed himself out and his fellow-clerks at once asked him if be had been called in bythe boss" to have his salary raised.

"The sleeves are garnitured with lace, the lower sleeve having a band of the galloon. At the front the pleats are held in place by a ribbon rosette.

During September we shall have to content ourselves with old concelts. The queen bee of fashion is brooding; she have with a will they be? Alt! if I only knew, but at this moment I can only guess. Perhaps we shall sit in grand state this winter with square-toed shoes thrust solemnly out from under shoes thrust solemnly out from shoes thrust solemnly out from shoes thrust solemnly out from under shoes thrust solemnly out from the shoes thrust solemnly out Bying hour has quite enough to carry it along till the new styles have been promulgated. What could be prettler than a gown in a percale or in a satin finish stuff, sky blue, water green, pink, sulphur or mauve, skirt and corselet in one, coming up over a plaited silk blouse with ribon belt? In my second picture you will find an extremely fetching outdoor gown for a Septem-



VERANDA TOILET.

ber fete, in embroidered batiste, the underskirt being in plain batiste. The corselet is made from a strip of the corselet is made from a strip of the bembroidered material, and must be boned. It closes at the back like the gown. Two plaited ruchings ornament the corsage yoke-style. The sleeves are very full and have ribbon bracelets, and the open-work silk gloves should be of the shade of the ribbon used for garniture, and they may, if you choose, be sewed to the sloeves. Among the types at summer resorts you are sure to find the bookish girl. She scorns such frivolous things as ten-She scorns such frivolous things as ten-She scorns such frivolous things as tennis, although she confidentially informs
you that she looks well in a tennis costume. She is not overfond of young
men, they are so dreadfully "lacking."
This is a favorite word of hers. I never
could make out exactly what it means.
To the bookish girl the subject of dress
is by no means a distasteful one, for
she accepts the decrees of fashion, but

themselves, and such trifling matters as the commercial prosperity of the country were apparently beneath their notice. Just now the canal tolls question is agitating the entire Dominion and those who are able to take a sensible view of the situation of the situation of the commercian of the opinion that if it were particular and reasonable for the United States to discriminate against Americans to Mandy you bonsiest girl of Bonner, Indeed Ido, upon may honor; In the state against Canadians.

The Race-Horse Has Gradually Evolved in the situation of Nerves, Intelligence, and Trained Muscles—A Recording to Whom the equality patriotic and reasonable for the United States to discriminate against Americans to Mandy you bonsiest girl of Bonner, Indeed Ido, upon may honor; In the state in the subject of garnture. Black the sight and thrill the pulses of the watching thousands as no other spectacle devised for public pleasure of a woman's will?

It is equally patriotic and reasonable for Canada to discriminate against Americans to Mandy you bonsiest girl of Bonner, Indeed Ido, upon may honor; In the state is the sight and thrill the pulses of the watching thousands as no other spectacle devised for public pleasure could even do.

Nancy Hanks to Mand S. You've had your fast, fast friend in the spectacle devised for public pleasure of a woman's will?

HERE is the an anticular to the oblight, while the state in Dress the Evidence of Superior Rethiement—Some of the Pretice Things About to Register and the pulses of the watching thousands as no other spectacle devised for public pleasure of the watching thousands as no other spectacle devised for public pleasure of a woman's will?

In the state poet, who has power and skill to the care the spectacle devised for public pleasure of the watching thousands as no other spectacle devised for public pleasure of a woman's will be the favorite color for these may be a subject to garnture. Black will be the favorite color for these may be a subject to the condition of the race track,

while these dainty shades usually have but one.

It is a pity that children can't live outdoors all the year round; it would be better for them and better for those who grumble at their presence. Children are like birds—outdoors their voices are pleasing and we never the of listening to them, but behind closed doors these shrill little notes are apl to become a bit too sharp and soon raspour herves. However, we are often too our nerves. However, we are often too severe in our judgment on children, and are inclined to close an account of their petty misdeeds. We ought to bear in mind that the sweetest nuts lie inside "Mamma," asked a wee tot of seven,



CHILD'S DRESS.

weren't you ever bad when you were

little?"
"Yes. my darling, I suppose I was."
"And was papa bad, too, when he was a little boy?"
"No doubt he was, sometimes." re-

"No doubt he was, sometimes," replied the mother.

"Well, all I dot to say is bofe of you is very "feeted."

In the fourth illustration I present the little tot as we all know her, noisy at times, but full of the possibilities of a well-equipped young lady a few seasons hence. I have often thought how different the history of the world might have turned out if Grandmother Eve had only had a childhood. I know of nothing more ridculous than for parents to get an idea that their children are too good to play with their neighbors children. Are not one-half of the bumps to which phrenology gives high-sounding titles the result of tumbles had before we reached our teens, and would we not reached our teens, and would we not find, if the truth were known, that idealreached our teens, and would we not find, if the truth were known, that ideality often owes its existence to a severo fall from out a sweet apple tree? But the tot here presented is for the nonce on her good behavior. Good clothes, eays an old proverb, make good morals. The dress worn by this little miss is a sky-blue crepon, which has the look of being made of a single piece. The waist and skirt are joined, and the seam is hidden by a ribbon belt. The corsage is crossed over a pleated plastron. The right side is ornamented with a ruffle which continues down the side of the skirt and alse around the bottom of the skirt. The dress should be lined with thin sills or satinette.

I was lately asked how many toilets are necessary for each day at the springs. I would reply that the ultra fashlonable woman begins the day by dressing for a trick the force treath.

woman begins the day by dressing for a trib to her favorite rill of health. For



BEFORE BREAKFAST

this purpose she arrays herself very no deeper than "I show unto them etersimply, without the least attempt at no all life."
Ornament, and it she wears a hat it Neither shall any man pluck them out inns purpose ane arrays acreeff very simply, without the least attempt at ornament, and if she wears a hat it should be something in keeping with her gown. For instance, in my last Illies."

Neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. How about devils? Suppose we leave it as written, neither such a bit of headgear. It consists of oid-lace-colored guipure over a round form gathered in the center and set off with a large bow of double-faced ribbon, to which you add lace loops. Such a hat is suitable for a young married woman and should be worn with an ivory-white gown trimmed with the same guipure. Now you return to your room and dress for breakfast, which totlet must be several degrees more ole gant, but yet kept within the bounds of reflued simplicity. This costume suifaces for the morning concert and prome enude. At midday you dress for luncheon, still another rise in degree of elegance, more richness in color, more intricated in the book and said, prayefully, "Lord Jesus, my portion with thine!" Say it again, "If God be for us, who is more richness in color, more intricated in the book and said, prayefully, "Lord Jesus, my portion with thine!" Say it again, "If God be for us, who is hear in the book and said, prayefully, "Lord Jesus, my portion with thine!" Say it again, "If God be for us, who is hear in the book and said, prayefully, "Lord Jesus, my portion with thine!" Say it again, "If God be for us, who is hear in the book and said, prayefully, "Lord Jesus, my portion with thine!" Say it again, "If God be for us, who is hear in the book and said, prayefully, "Lord Jesus, my portion with thine!" Say it again, "If God be for us, who is hear in the book and said, prayefully, "Lord Jesus, my portion with thine!" Say it again, "If God be for us, who is he book and said, prayefully, "Lord Jesus, my portion with the best of your gown which are not decollete. At 9 make rendy for the dance by domining a bat costume, feathers, lace, and jewels.

Liberal Boston Idea.

A profest for the intradaction of the provi

Literal Boston Idea.

A project for the introduction of university course into Boston's public school system is before the Bostor Board of Aldermen. It provides that the course shall be free to such schol-ars as exhibit the necessary pro-ficiency, and that all the expense of it shall be borne by the city. It is not unlike educational schemes that exist in France and Germany.

The bites and stings of insects may be at once relieved and inflammatter prevented if the parts are touched with strong liquid ammonia. A wise plan to:

Work is the grand cure for all malathose who indulge in country rambles those who induse in country rambles or who play tennis is to carry a tiny flabottle filled with ammonia, with a small camel's hair brush fitted in the cork, when it may be used immediately after the attack.

The recognition of the Jewish religior by the people is the object of the bill to be proposed in the Chamber of Deputies by the Hungarian Minister of Public Warshin

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

an interesting and instruc-tive lesson.

Beflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought -Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The Divinity of Christ The lesson for Sunday, Sept. 18, may be found in John 20: 22-30.

be found in John 20: 22-30.

INTRODUCTORY,
A leason is here introduced from the Gospel of John. It takes us back into the life of Christ and to his own sayings, a resort which needs often to be made. Who was Jesus? Who is Jesus? It is the world's query still, And how refreshing it is to come away from men's surmises and speculations to Christ's own word regarding himself. Surely we can make no mistake here, the outline is so plain. 'I and my Father are one." On this central principle of the delity of Christ is based all Christian doctrine, all Christian beneficence, all Christian hope. Study it well.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

At Jerusalem. This is the beginning of a new paragraph and might well have marked the opening of another chapter. That which goes before was in connection with the Feastof Tabernacles, several markets. tion with the Feast of Tabernacles, several months earlier.—The feast of dedication. Greek: initation or consecration. It was much like the Feast of Tabernacles, and was instituted to commemorate the rebuilding of the sacred place under the Maccabeans B. O. 164. Like the feast of Purim it was of political character and was added to the older sacred festivals of Passover, Pentecost and Tabernacles.

Jesus walked. Better, was walking. Imperfect tense, of frequentative or

Imperfect tense, of frequentative or customary action. Suggestively, the word peripatetic is from this verb. Jesus

word peripatetic is from this verb. Jesus was the great peripatetic teacher.—Solomon's porch. On the northeastern side of the temple.

Then came the Jews around about. As if anxious to learn. The word means sometimes to besiege.—Make us to doubt. A peculiar expression, literally, hold up our souls. i. e. in supenes. hold up our souls, i. e., in suspense:—Plainty. The word elsewhere rendered boldly. Heb. 4: 16; 10: 19. Confidence at Heb. 10: 35 is the same word. It

at Heb. 10: 35 is the same word. It signifies here strong, free utterance. I told you; e. g., 8: 58. In a recent conversation. Ye believed not. Rather, believe not, present tense.—Bear witness, i. e., give the plain declaration of his divinity for which they were asking. Not of my sheep. The essential quality of lamblike discipleship, then, is faith.

faith.

My sheep hear. Faith affecting all the faculties. The word here signifies to hearken.—I know them. They recognized in the accent of his voice one who knew them. They follow me. Faith guiding the foot as well as the ar.
I give to them eternal life. A very

plain, answer to their question. Neon. Greek: into the eternities. man. Better, no one (tis).—Pluck.

My Father. Rather, the Father.—Greater than all. The reference is here to his might.—My Father's hand. One of the sweetest expressions of all the

I and my Father are one. Greek: I and the Father, one are. They have their answer. What will they do? What will vou? WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

will you?

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

I told you and ye believed not? It was not more information they needed, but more futth. He had told them over and over again, and yet how many were still unbelieving (the vorb is in the present tense, ye believe not). Indeed all Christ's works kept clamoring of his divinity, and yet they kept saying, tell us again, tell us plainly. How like witcless, petulant children we all are! Christ's early miracles are still before us, his latter day works, more wonderful still, press upon "us, his words of eternal life, his wonderfull career are known to us and yet we say, "How long dost thou make us to doubt? If thou be the Christ tell us plainly." What is the matter with us? The devil's unfaith. I give unto them eternal life. I heard

matter with us? The devil's unfaith.

I give unto them eternal life. I heard a famous preacher of the West giving his conception of the Christ. He had come out into a new light. The words "atonement," "substitution," and "the blood" were left behind. Christ was merely the reconciler, no punishment borne, no debt paid. Jesus Christ came to show the way hold to the Father and to show the way back to the Father and to declare the love of God and eternal-life. No wonder the artless and ingenulife. No wonder the artiess and ingenuous young Christian to whom he was talking in his large way, but happily in vain, startled him suddenly with the query. "Doctor, you believe that Jesus was divine, do you not?" He paused, "Why do you ask me such a question?" Nay, good doctor of divinity, the question is not strange; we common people look for an atonemat that pays something and a Christ that gives something. Alay for the pulpits that road no deeper than "I shew unto them eter-

OPINIONS grounded on prejudice are always sustained with the greatest vio-

lence. Jeffery.

I KNOW no manner of speaking so oftensive as that of giving praise and closing it with an exception.—Steele. HE submits to be seen through a mi-

croscope who suffers himself to caught in a fit of passion.—Lavater. Reason cannot show itself more reasonable than to cease reasoning on things above reason.—Sir P. Sidney.

Work is the grand cure for all mala-dies and miscries that ever beset man-kind—honest work, which you intend

It is more often necessary to conceal contempt than resentment, the former being never forgiven, but the latter being sometimes forgot.

getting done.

THERE are times in life when the soul, like a half-grown climbing vine, hangs hovering tremulously stretching out its tendrils for something to ascend by.

ctions for this paper should be so but as an evidence of good faith on the pa

that only a fortune can ever induce him to marry, there is no cause for any one to be deeply shocked. THE bashful youth who is surprised

WHEN an 18-year-old boy declares

at the interest taken in his welfare by the girls often develops into a man who is astonished at the way they let

Propie in search of a novel mode of suicide might imitate the example of that Florida rattlesnake that accomplished its end by blting itself in

THAT Ohio preacher, who thrashed the young rullian who tried to break the service, and then marched back to the pulpit and delivered his sermon, knows something of the church militant.

Some people live to be old without finding out that one of the great elements of success in life is minding one's own business. Wise men recog nize this from the start and succeed Others never see it and fail.

A GERMAN officer, serving an eleven years' sentence for treason, has obtained his liberty by inventing an improved process for the construction of cannons. Another instance of necessity being the mother of invention

WHAT a mosquito uses when he bites is made up of his attenor, his clypens, his hypophernyx, his lablum epipharnyx, his labium, his mandibles and his maxillar. We always thought it was something like that.

A FLOGE of 12,000 sheep was started east from Pendleton, Wash., last spring. The drive is now over the worst portion of the long journey, and it is marked as a great success. They are fattening them as they travel.

The snake is a menace to Indiareal, horrible. constant. In 1887 over a half million of his kind were killed and the bounty on them paid; while in that year 19,740 men. women and children of India were killed by snake blte, government reports being authority for the figures.

MALIETAO, the King of the Samoan which makes him feel big enough to buy up Jay Gould and put a mortgage on the Vanderbilts. He has been paid \$2,300 as the proceeds of the sale of wreckage from the vessels which went ashore in the great storm.

England's tendency to accept as her own any land not guarded, forti ned, or too remote to be of possible use, seems just now to be drawn toward Johnson's Island. The larceny of real estate by nations is a timehonored institution, but in this particular instance England's only chance of getting the island is to tow it out of American waters in the night and hide it.

Ar last the code has been adapted for practical purposes. A South Carolina murderer who refuses to submit to the indignity of arrest has been challenged to mortal combat by a disgusted citizen, who expresses a prefderer's victim was a woman, it is doubtful if he will consent to meet a man, and he might feel out of place on the field of honor anyhow.

tion. The "unspeakable Turk" is

CANADA is wiser than a few months there was any redress for her discriminations against the vessels owned by citizens of this country in her canals. Although bound by treaty to give equal rights, privileges and toll rates to vessels owned in either country, Canada nevertheless deliberately placed higher canal tolls on American than on Canadian vessels. is reading as she sowed. Canadians who talk about getting along without the United States always change their minds when the United States proposes to get along without Canada

Two young men of Northfield Minn., in love with the same gentle lass, decided to fight for her hand. The shrinking girl, with a modesty that endeared her to both, assumed the dual role of trophy and referee Her horse, being well bred, decided to eliminate her from the occasion and ran away, utterly spoiling what promised to be an excellent contest. There will hardly be a renewal of hostilities. The principals feel too much chagrined at the superior intelligence of the horse to have any ar dor left. Furthermore, the referee trophy was killed in the awkward catastrope mentioned above.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Herald reopens an old and vexations question. He thinks he can explain how it is that small animals, such as frogs and fishes, occasionally appear to rain down from the sky. His at- 000 candles.

tention was called to the subject by reading of a deluge of frogs that descended on Port Morris, N. J., not long ago. The correspondent's explanation is ingenious. Heattributes the phenomenon to legerdemain on the part of Nature. He says that when the warm rain descends the frogs crawl out of their holes in the ground to meet their favorite element The only trouble with this theory i that frogs do not live in holes in the Neither do fishes.

Tuose pessimists who have made up their minds that all the public lands in this country have long ago been used up in allotments will be surprised to learn that Uncle Sam is about to throw open the "arid region" to settlement very soon. Irrigation is to make the lands heretofore accounted useless blossom as the rose, and 100,000,000 acres of the 550,000. 000 can be irrigated with existing water supply. This hundred million acres can furnish ample support, to twenty million families of five persons each; so that immigrants may cross the ocean, for a long time yet. with the certainty of finding public lands. A nation may be nourished on tracts which the first explorers considered worthless.

THE theosophists of New York have turned their astral eyes toward Mars, and this is what they see: A planet somewhat like the earth, whose inhabitants have gone to one of the five invisible Marses and left the old ball to get into apposition with the sun, if it likes that sort of thing. What the Margians have gone to another and invisible Mars for the theosophists do not say. Perhans they sloped into the invisible to escape the astral eyes of the New York theosophists. Perhaps there never were any inhabitants. At all events we decline to accept the testimony of an astral eye which is unable to see the moons of Mars. "Mars has no moon," said a public lecturer on theosophy the other evening, "It had one once, but it disintegrated." There was a theosophist once who had a mind, but it disintegrated into a

EUGENE STEIRWALT, of Chicago who has made four separate and distinct attempts to shoot his former wife, seems to be about as despicable and villainous a dog as it is possible for an alleged human being to become. The law is utterly inadequate in such cases as his. If he had killed the woman at his first attempt he would have been locked up or put out of the way. Simply because he did not succeed at first he was allowed to remain at liberty and to try three times more. Under such circumstances it is the duty of the woman's friends or relatives to defend her. A good, sound thrashing after each of his outbreaks would have a salutary on Mr. Steirwalt. Such wretches as he are fortunately too uncommon in this part of the country to warrant the existence of the whipping post. Here is a chance for a big brother or other muscluar relative to do a righteous act.

THE people of Iowa and Missouri

are entitled to the credit of having

taken the initiative in formally or ganizing for the purpose of systematically improving their roads. The conventions held at. Des Moines and Chillicothe show that a pretty general interest is taken in the subject, and that it is well understood the proposed reform cannot be carried erence for shotguns. As the mur- out otherwise than by a considerable pecuniary outlay, but that the work will be well worth all it costs. The speakers at the Iowa convention have emphasized the necessity of a radical change. One of them asserted that HERREW is rapidly becoming the bad roads damaged the creamery and living language of Palestine again: cheese interest of his State this year The Jews, who are gathering there so much as to reduce the profit of the lands, speak so many farmer 20 per cent, and defined a tongues that necessity calls for a good road as one that enables the common one. What could be more farmer to market his produce when natural than their choice of the He- prices are most favorable. Another brew? By the by, Palestine is worth showed how freedom of social interwatching. It is about to fulfill the course over good roads improves the scriptural prediction of the restora- individual and the community, helps to enliven social life, and thereby dying. The immortal Jew is about "arrests the regrettable tendency of many people to rush to the cities.' And he said that if life was made bright on the farm there would be ago. She did not then think that fewer inmates of insane asylums, which doubtless is true. The plan proposed for Iowa is that six roads be constructed to run north and south and six to run east and west in each county, the estimated average cest of which is be \$1,500 per mile. This will bring every farmer within moderate distance of a road, and will admit of intermediate thoroughfares being subsequently constructed if required.

Made Her Left-Handed.

Three years ago a young lady of all River, Mass. was hit upon the left side of her head by a falling sign as she was walking along a street in Boston. This was followed by brain fever. After some we ke he was as well in mind and be ever, but from a right-hair in she had become so left in neither cut, see right hand.

Goods to the vavere exported from ... The purchase of the country from Russia would seem to have been a pretty fair speculation on the part of Uncle Sam, seeing that the price paid for the whole territory was but \$7,200,000.

In order to discover an enemy's novement at night, an Italian artillery officer has invented a mechanical candle, which, when sent from a cannon, will shed a light equal to 100,-

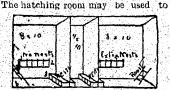
DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

Farmers Should Induige in Periods Observation-A Bank Wall House for Poultry-Keeping Apples-General Hints on Horticulture.

Keep Out of the Ruts.

Farmers, as a class, are very apt to get into ruts and to keep in them, says an exchange. They get into the habit of doing certain things every day, and it seldom occurs to them that it might be a good thing to change. They are not, however, con-stituted differently from other peopie, and there is no good reason why the farmer, and especially his wife and daughters, should not be helped by an occasional outing as much as the dwellers in cities. It is true that the farmer's success depends largely upon the daily personal care of his stock and his crops, and that it is rather more difficult for him to leave his cares in charge of others than for most men of business. Still it is not by any means impossible to arrange matters in such a way as to leave home for a few days occasionally Perhaps neighbor Jones would be willing to change work with you for a few days and see that your work is well done, or perhaps you have a son who would be made to feel more manly if you left him in charge of things. It may help him to learn to love a farmer's life, if you give him the reins once in a while and let him try his hand at driving.

A Bank Wall Poultry House This building is 10x20 ft with 7 ft posts in front, a 3 ft wall and 4 ft posts in the rear. The doors at the ends should be boarded up and en-trance made to the two rooms from the hallway, which may be used as a hatching-room. Still better, abolish all doors in front and enter through an end door. The following engraving shows the interior arrangement



itere feed when not used for hatching. The hatching nests will be used for laying until a hen wishes to sit, when they may be closed to the roosting room and opened at the other end. These nests may be raised three inches from the ground. The extra nests are raised 15 inches. Coops may be built under them to shut up sitters.—Edward A. Atwater, in Home

Pepperulat Oil as a Crop.

Twenty pounds of peppermint oil per acre is considered a fair yield, but the yield is often greater. The prothe yield is often greater. The producer realizes from two to four dollars per pound for his crop, which is better by far than any grain crop would yield, and it must also be remembered that this revenue is de-rived from lands which a short time ago were considered a wilderness and wellnigh worthless. St. Joseph county's (Michigan) last year's crop of peppermint oil sold at ten dollars a pound and made the nice total of \$40,000 for the growers of the herb. There are thousands upon thousands of acres of such land in the Southern part of the same State that lie unre claimed, only waiting for intelligent and industrious cultivators of the soil, who have a little capital to be laid out in drainage when they will yield abundant harvests of this and other crops. The expense of drainage is the main one to be met, and this is not great when results are considered. -Western Rural.

Ranging a Gate to a Free.

Bore a hole through the tree above the top rail of the gate with a 11 or 2 ples. inch auger. Get young hickory of Fi the size of auger, split it, take one an inv half, bend it around the upright of selves gate, then pass the ends through the



up, holding it more It will last as long as an iron hinge and cannot pull off or come out, until wanted out. It can be renewed without making new holes, as in the case of iron rings .-- Practical Farmer.

Variation in Quality of Fruit, Fruits of the same nominal kind often differ much in quality. It has been supposed by some within a few years that as most fruits are now grafted or budded, thus variation in quality may depend on the original But it is certain that so much depends on soil, access to sunshine and other conditions that little room remains for other factors. Manuring heavily with stable manures injures fruit quality. These are mainly ni-trogenous, and they cause an excess of sap that the leaves cannot wholly assimilate. Excessive manuring with some mineral that injures the roots may also cause injury to or entire de-struction of the leaf, in which case the fruit is worthless. A barrel of boiling water brine carelessly coptied near a plum a short time. tree in midsummer carried such excess of sait to the leaves that they all a fell off, w. t. t.e ball-grown plums will nt never inremain e litten into

these Bulle from time to care from time to case or marinal improvement and inciter understanding of the ways and means of a more meat. The remainder after a dinner, profitable agriculture. Weeds have will make a pie, with a slice of boiled been neglected in more ways ham or bit of boiled salt pork, and of than one, and just so far as they are the cutlets enough will usually re-overlooked and left to themselves, the main for a small mince on toast for

HOME AND THE FARM. sands of county and State fairs, we seldom see a prize-offered for the best collection of weeds. It seems incompatible with our fitness of things to have a good collection of anything that is had, and yet the fact remains that there is no class of plants about which an increase of knowledge is more imperative than these same ugly weeds. A few dollars expended in awards by each fair association would bring together lists of plant pests, the exhibition of which would not only surprise, but greatly instruct those who see them. It is not less important for the farmers of any district to know of the arrival of new weed than of the advent of a new fruit or grain.

A Good Corn Knife. Take the big end of an old handaw, and take off old handle, saving the screws. Make handle any length

desired, and screw on, then grind back of saw sharp and you have the ooss corn knife,

Good Fences and Breace Cattlhy. It is to many a matter of wonder vhy cattle should show an instinctive lesire to get into the next field. But if we consider that the next field always has a crop of very inviting corn or small grain, or splendid grass to be cut for hay, the wonder ceases. Cattle are much like humans in their ehavior; we all want to trespass on forbidden ground, and the greater the difference between that and our own quarters, the stronger our will "to get there." If grazing stock is put on first rate pasture, as it should be, there is no desire to break out. Pasture must be cultivated as well as plow land. All bare spots must be scratched up with a harrow and seeded to grass, and the whole field kept as nice and clean as a lawn. Prevention is better than cure, and it s no great trick to teach a cow to behave herself.

To Keep Apples.

A correspondent of the National stockman gives his plan of keeping apples: "We made a board cave and covered it with earth. The ends of the cave we boarded up about six teen or eighteen inches from the bot tom and banked up to carry off the water, leaving open above to admit air until cold weather. The end from the storm should remain open all winter unless to severe freezing. Put a layer of straw in the bottom of the cave and put the apples in as soor as picked from the trees: Apples kept in this way retain their firmness and flavor better than when kept in a cel-ar. We have apples up to date. June 10, that were put in the cave early the previous fall.

Plums for Profit.

Those who have been longest engaged in plum growing say that it is the most certainly profitable fruit grown. The fact that curculio destroys the crop of those who do not give it care makes it all the more profitable. If there were curculio every year, the careful plum grower would ask nothing better. The glut in the plum market occurs usually when the curculio falls to put la his appearance, and plums are grown by the careless and thorough cultiva-Low prices, paying very little to the grower, what the plum business might be every year if the curculio did not make plum growing a business requiring skill rather than dependent on chance.

Bortleultural Hints. Ir you want your berry bushes to be productive, keep them cut back Low growing vegetables may be cultivated between raspberry rows. Cup off and burn all the black knots on your cherry and plum trees. ALWAYS set out a few of the best varieties of early and late sweet ap-FRUIT trees along the roadside are an invitation to all to help them-

In starting an orchard, it is better to trust to old varieties than to ex-

THE earlier varieties of fruits and egetables are not usually as fine flavored as the later ones. ONE of the best of garden fruits is

the currant, and it is easy to raise with the use of a little helehore. A GARDEN once laid out and planted, t comes easy and natural to keep it

up year after year, and it pays. CELERY is now grown by planting it so thick on rich ground that it shades and bleaches itself much better than throwing soil around i

Ir was once thought that soda was not necessary to growth of a plant. Since then it has been found that no plant ever grew that did not contain

CAREFULLY saw off broken branches of fruit trees, sharp-knife the wound smooth as possible, then paint over with any common paint. This preserves the wood, and prevents rot. starting at that point.

Housekeeping Notes NEVER butter your pic plates, but dredge them lightly with flour.

To scour knives easily mix a smail quantity of baking soda with the To stone raisins easily, pour on boiling water and let them remain in

To Test nutmegs, prick them with pin, and if they are good the oil ill instantly spread around the

puncture. Pur sait on the clinkers in your is addition stove or range while they are hot, after raking down the fire, and it

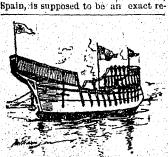
Ver boots and shoes may be kept an shrinking out of shape when ging, if, as soon as taken off, they tightly stuffed with newspapers, here form a sort of rude last and ught not to be removed until the ather toots are thoroughly dry.

VEAL "goes farther" than mutton, especially the fillet, being nearly all greater will be the curse. As we look | breakfast, to be perhaps supplemented over the premium lists of our thou- by eggs or broiled bacon.

COLUMBUS' FLEET.

auta Maria Already Built and Oth ers to Bo Constructed.

The Santa Maria, which took part in the Spanish celebration of the 100th anniversary of the departure of Columbus for America, at Palos, Spain, is supposed to be an exact re



COLUMBUS' SHIP PINTA

production of the Santa Maria of Columbus' flect. The vessel was launched at Caraca, Spain, June 26, 1892. Her length over all is 29.10 meters. The length between the meters. The length between the perpendiculars is 26.60 meters; the extreme beam, 9.86 meters. The weight of the hull is 187 tons. The There are five decks, a mainmast oremast, mizzenmast, and bowsprit The armament consists of six falcon ets and two lombards. The lombards are on the main deck. The expense of building the Santa Maria was borne by the Spanish Government.

Reproductions are to be the other two vessels of Columbus fleet, the Pinta and the San Juan. They are being constructed at Caraca by a joint committee of Spanish and United States officials. The expense of building these two vessels will be borne by the United States Govern ment.

As soon as the other vessels are completed it is expected that they will start for America, arriving in New York to take part in the Co



lumbian celebration. After that celebration the vessels will sail by the way of the St. Lawrence River and the lakes to Chicago, where the will constitute a feature of the Co lumbian Exposition.

A Juggler's Trick.

The wonderful feats of East Indian jugglers have formed the theme of many a letter from travelers in the Orient, but none are more surprising than that for which an old sea dog, now lying at the water front, youches. While he was an officer on board came aboard at Madras, he says were a juggler and his assist After they had performed a number of minor feats and gathered quite a crowd around them, they called for a sack and a piece of sail

These having been provided, the chief juggler made a small, tent-like structure with the canvas and some stools. He then placed his assistant in the sack and allowed a sailor to tie the knot which bound him a prisoner. This done, the chief carried the sack into an open space, warning the people to stand back some distance, and then carried on an animated conversation with his assistant, whose replies could be distinetly heard coming from the sack. Suddenly the chief rushed forward, picked up the sack and dumped it overboard, where, to the horror of the passengers and crew, it sank out

eward and the full belief that he had murdered his companion, but the juggler only smiled, and, pointing to the canvas, asked that it be raised. This was done and the supposed drowned man was discovered squatting on the deck. So realistic had been the throwing overboard, however, that it was some time before the surprised passenger. could realize that a murder had no been committed.—San Francisco Call.

Sir John's Advice. A young shorthand reporter was nee told to report a speech by Sir

once John MacDonald, says Spare Moments Now it happened that the premier had come to the House from a dinner party, and his speech in matter and form was of a decidedly postprandial character. The youthful reporter, however, could not be-lieve it possible that Sir John would want editing, and took down every word. His editor, on seeing the copy, told him it would not do, and, as it was not wanted for the next morning, he was advised to go and see Sh John and get him to correct it. The reporter, on being shown in, found Sir John, as usual, exceedingly affa-Having explained the object of his visit, the reporter was desired to read his notes aloud. This he did. while Sir John lay on a sofa listening with a face of extreme solemnity to his own incoherencies, and correcting them as the occasion required. When the notes were finished the premier arose, laid his hand on the young man's shoulder, and began, in the most fatherly of tones: "I see exactly what has happened. Now, my dear young friend, I am an old man and you are a young one, and you will therefore not mind if I give you a piece of advice as to the practice of your profession. My advice is this: Never attempt to report a speech unless you are perfectly sure that you are sober." With this Sir John sowed out his visitor.

The First Lace Lace-making was first done by Barbara Uttman about 1550, though the invention is claimed for an earlier date by France and Italy.

MISSING LINKS.

THE best draft horses in the country are reared in Ohio and Pennsyl

More than 1,300,000 copies of Zoa's novels, exclusive of translations, have been sold. THE first folio 1623 edition of Shak-

speare is under process of reproduction by means of photography. During the last financial year th German Government paid away \$1,-990,000 in pensions to naval and mil-itary officers.

Our of fifty-two artists who have been singing this season at Covent Garden (London) Italian opera only four are genuine Italians.

THE religious fatalism in the Hin doos' life extends also to their intellectual state. In grammar, as in faith, kismet rules supreme.

Tuz great cantilever bridge at Niagara Falls is entirely composed of steel. It is 810 feet in length, weighs 3,000 tons and cost \$900,000. In England they do not chew gum,

looking at the habit as vulgar and low, but the Australians have already taken kindly to it and are indulging freely, THE Military Weekly of Berlin says

that there have been 194 ministers of average time of service being six A DEXTER woman became so infatuated with the Christian scientist

theory that she laid away her false teeth, thinking that her natural ones would grow again. Our of a total of 73,034 paupers in almshouses in the United States in

the year covered by the eleventh census 91.15 per cent. were white and 8.85 per cent. were colored. In China they tie a red cord around

a baby's wrists, so that it may grow
up quiet and obedient. Should a
child turn out bad, they say: "His
parents forgot to bind his wrists." "His SAN FRANCISCO bonsts of having

hotel which is practically earthquake It is questionable if the nien who imbibe too much of its whisky are constructed on the same principle. If the earth should cease to revolve altogether, the oceans of the equator

oward the poles. Probably the en-ire globe north of Boston would be submerged. THE drivers of the work teams in Paris can beat the "crackers" of Florida at cracking their whips. This is saving much, for the latter got their designation from their skill,

yould forsake their beds and hasten

n that direction. LORD SPENCER'S library, which is said to be unrivaled among the private collections of books in England, and which contains a matchless set of Caxton publications, is to be sold at auction next year.

THERE is no color line over in Germany, apparently. A colored man who went over there from Boston and got naturalized some time ago is now n the roll of pensioners of the state.

insurance for the aged. THE Servious have a curious cus tom of giving a parting kiss to their deceased friends before final burial, and the observance of it has caused a serious epideum or dipromera. The

custom has now been forbidden. Surety the "silly season" may be regarded as fairly upon us when American papers will print as a special cable an account of the plentitude of meals and drinks and the paucity of sleep enjoyed by a cheap merican comedian during a brief visit to London.

PRIZE-FIGHTER SLADE eloped with the daughter of a mormon, hishon, The enraged father pursued the pair for twenty miles, but the speed with which they fled would have aroused the admiration of the Hon. Charles Mitchell himself. So they were married, and Cupid gets the credit for another knock-out.

A GERMAN writer who. know much about what he is discussing is the latest writer about American women. A mong other uncomplimentary things, he gives our girls the credit for the invention of that of sight.

Immediately the captain rushed forward and seized the man, under forward and seized the man. world, but its inventor was unques tionably Mother Eve.

MONSIEUR WILSON, the famous, or nfamous, son-in-law of the late President Grevy of France, has again brought himself into disgraceful notoriety. Not content with ruining Grevy's career and hastening his death, he has been found guilty of corruption in securing his election as Mayor of a small French town and fined \$200. This is the way French people treat a scoundrel. In this country such a man could never be elected to any office, but if elected he could never be convicted of anything.

The Prices of Elephants.

The great fair in India for the sale of elephants is held annually at Sonepore, on the Ganges, at the time that hundreds of thousands of pilgrims assemble there to worship the shrine of Siva and to bathe the sacred river when the moon is full in the months of October and November. The same kind of thieving and swindling goes on among the lephant dealers as among the horse fraternity.

Elephants are brought here from a long distance, some even from Burman and Slam. The number for sale prices rise enormously in consequence Babool merchants are the principal purchasers of them in the distant provinces, and from there they are iken for their long, weary march to

The price realized by Mr. Sander son vary according to the age and temper of the captive, from £150 to £400, or about \$750 to \$2,000. Ele phants are bought by the natives for display, and no animal looks so well n a role for a tomahsha; the pomp ous pace of a procession suits him to perfection. But for this only male elephants are used, and then only tuskers, as they glone seem worth; to carry the native nobles; and the muckna, or tuskless male, is sent with the female to do work, such as carrying baggage, wood, or fodder, and, of course, is of immense value for hunting purposes. - Harper's MagFOR THE CHILDRES.

Potatoes came from far Virginia:

VEGETABLE POETRY.

Parsley was sent us from Sardinia; French beans, low growing on the earth, To distant India trace their birth; But scarlet runners, gay and tall, That climb upon our garden wall— A cheerful sight to all around— In South America were found. The onion traveled here from Spain: The leek from Switzerland we gain, Garlie from Sicily obtains, Spinach in far Syria grows; Two hundred years ago or more Brazil the artichoke sent o'er, And Southern Europe's sea-coast shore Beet-root on us bestows. When Lizbeth was reigning here Pease came from Holland, and were dear, The south of Europe lays its claim To beans, but some from Egypt came The radishes, both thin and stout, Natives of China are, no doubt; But turnips, carrots and sea kale, With celery, so crisp and pale, Are products of our own fair land: And cabbages—a goodly tribe Which abler pens might well describe Are also ours, I understand -[Goldthwaite's Magazine.

LITTLE GEORGE'S DILEMMA

George had come from the city to spend the summer with relatives on a New-England furn. To his delight he had been given a melon-patch to "call his own." He was carrying the first ripe melon in triumph to the house one day, melon in triumph to the house one day, when he met his uncle. Here was a dilemma! He felt bound by common courtesy to offer a share of his treasure, and at the same time he was anwilling to divide it. The riddle was solved, however, and his reputation for generosity saved by his asking: "Uncle Ed, do you want some of my melon? Say no!"—[New York Tribune.

IN THE LION'S MOUTH.

A girl of fourteen was sent to the butcher's the other day to purchase meat for dinner. The butcher was out, but behind the meat-block lay a great tawny St. Bernard dog dozing and stapping at the occasional fly that disturbed his dreams. "Oh, you beautiful old doggie! What a darling you are!" exclaimed the girl, and in another moment she was kneeling by him with her hand on his lion head and her yellow braids half buried in his brown coat. The dog opened his sleepy eyes, licked her other hand and wagged his tail, thereby signifying that though he had not previously had the pleasure of her acqualutance, he considered her a very nice girl indeed. Looking up, the little maiden saw the butcher standing in the door. His face was white as death. "For mercy's sake, keep still," he cried. "Come here, lack!" he added sternly to the dog, and in a moment he had him by the chain. "I wouldn't have taken that risk for all that I possess," he said afterward to the child's father. "He was left to mind the till, and he would have torn anybody clse limb from limb. I cannot understand it." "But I do," laughed the girl." I love animals, and am not afraid of them." Maybe that is the regregation? Jack and this young hereine are the best Maybe that is the remon why Jack and this young heroide are the best of friends even unto this day.—[New York News.

A GREAT SNAKE.

Can you imagine, dear boys and girls, grown man, who was not only brave out wise, almost paralyzed with fright? building called the Smithsonian Institu-

tion, where many elever, busy men spend' all day, and every day, even sometimes many years, studying about animals, birds, insects, and all living things. From every pare of the country speci-mens are sent to them to be studied, and many entities greatures and marries of many curious creatures and marvels of nature find their way there.

One day a great curiosity was received, a huge and monstrous rattlesnake. I am a huge and monstrous rattlesnake. I am afraid to say how long it was, because I do not quite remember, but it was so very large that these wise and learned gentlemen had not believed such a thing possible. They decided to take his picture in a very surprising way. First they poured on his head, through the grating of his cage, great quantities of a drug called chloroform, in order to kill him, giving him three or four times as much as they thought necessary, to make much as they thought necessary, to make sure. Then, lifting him out of the cage, they coiled him carefully in the very manner to make him appear the most terrible, and made, in soft, wet plaster, a snake exactly like him. When the plaster was dry, the wisest of all the wisemen sat down with paints and paint-brushes and carefully colored the plaster snake to look precisely like the real one, lying on a shelf near by, patiently copy-ing each little spot and stripe. He worked many hours, and just at

He worked many hours, and just at dusk, pleased with his perfect work and hurrying to catch the last bit of daylight, he bent eagerly over the nearly finished picture, when suddenly, on the silent air, a sound arose that paralyzed his arm and made his very heart stand still—the sharp whir of a rattle-nake. Quick as thought he sprang across the room, then turned, and there on the shelf was the terrible creature he had for two, whole days believed to be dead, coiled, angry, days believed to be dead, coiled, angry, with fangs rapidly darting, ready to strike. For one moment he was helpless, half dead with fear, remembering only that he had locked the door to keep out curious visitors, and that the key was on a shelf near the enraged snake. The next he seize a bottle of chloroform, soaked his handkerchief and threw it soaked his mandkereniel and threw it dexterously over the head of the threatening reptile. A moment of suspense and the head dropped, the rattle was silent, and once more the great snake was insensible, overcome by the drug. It took but a few minutes to open the door and call for help as you may suppose and in out a few minutes to open the door and call for help, as you may suppose, and in less time than it takes to tell it the snake was carried off, killed most effectually, cut up and buried. But should you chance to visit the Smithsonian any day chance to visit the Smithsonian any day you will see the plaster picture, and may perhaps then realize how terrifying it would be to be shut up, alone and defenseless, in a little room with a monstrous, angry rattlesnake, which had survived a dose strong enough to have killed three snakes of ordinary size.

Extracting Poison from Bees.

There are two farmers of Milltown Penn., who have gone into the business of extracting the poison from bees. They catch the bees, and either immerse them for eight days in a hottle of alcohol, hav-ing previously enraged them, so as to cause the poison to exude from the poison sucs, or else they kill them and squeeze the virus into a glass tube. The virus has a local repute as a cure for dropsy, chills and fever and all kinds of insect

stings .- New Orleans Picayune, There are 110,000 members of volunteer tolk ary companies in the United States.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1892. Entered at the Post Office at Gray

ling, Mich., as second-class matter. REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.



For President: Benjamin Harrison OF INDIANA.

Vice President: Whitelaw Reid. OF NEW YORK.

State Ticket.

For Governor......John T. Rich, of Lapeer County. For Lieut, Gov'r.....J. W. Giddings, of Wexford County.

For Sec'y of State......J. W. Jochim, of Marquette County. For Treasurer .......J. F. HAMBITEES, of Houghton County.
For Aud. Gen't.......S. W. TURNER, of Roscommon County.

For Att'y Gen'l......G. E. DIEKEMA, of Ottowa County. For Com'r. St. L. O.....J. G. BERRY, of Otsego County.

For Sup. P. Inst'n., H. R. PATTENGIL of Ingham County.

For Member B. of Ed., R. A. WILSON of Van Buren County.

For Congress. Tenth Congressional District, JAS. VAN KLEEK, OF BAY.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

### REPUBLICAN Senatorial Convention, 28th. District.

A Republican convention for the nomination of a candidate for State Senator for the 28th senatorial district will be held at West Branch, Tuesday September 22, at 1 o'clock, p. m. and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. The following is the apportionment of delegates:

Alcona, 4; Clare, 8; Crawford, 3; Gladwin, 3; Iosco, 15; Missaukee 5; Ogemaw, 6; Oscoda, 3.

C. C. FOUCH & O. PALMER. Chairmen of 24th and 27th Dist. Committees, former apportionment,

For Heaven's sake give the Demo cratic committee a nickel and stop this pitiful uppeal for charity. - Minneapolis Tribune.

J. Maurice Finn, the democratic nominee in the twelfth congressional district, will, it is said, take the stump in every corner of the district.

Maine has an election on September 13. Then there will be four Republican states in 192, Rhode Island, Oregon Vermont and Maine.

ried Arkansas. After this victory it the penitentiary. is believed that with ordinary effort Mississippi will be all right for Cleve-

nouncing that the eminent Boston back on Atty.-Gen. Ellis. The Man-Democrat, Mr. John L. Sullivan, at listique Star says: Beat the republiting of color, and even to the peculiar tributes his defeat wholly to the odious McKinley law.

The democrat gerrymander in the State of Indiana, has been taken up by the State Courts, and it is to be hoped that it will be knocked higher than "Gilderoy's Kite."

The County Treasurer, (democrat) of Alpena county, is short about \$5. 600 in his accounts, it is reported, and the Treasurer and County Clerk of Choboygan county, are to be tried this month for embezzlement. Great re-

The total vote in Maine was 12,000 less than in 1888. The repulicans elected four congressmen, (all); carry fourteen out of sixteen counties; have two-thirds of the members of the Legislature and elected the Governor by Blade. 11,000 majority over the democrat can didate.

Two men were killed with pistols and knives at the People's party convention in Texas. And yet it is denied that that party is drawing away Democrats from their party allegiance Does any one doubt that there were Democrats at this People's party con-

The election which everybody said that his neighbor was "heeled."- Cormick was his comrade in the ser- year. Published by W. JENNINGS Birmingh m (Ala ) Age Herald Dem.

E. S. Pierce, of Oscoda, is an aniounced candidate for the State Senate, from this district. His ability and republicanism, is undoubted, and his election, if nominated, assured, for this is a republican district this year. Other candidates will probably be named.

The democratic gerrymander in the State of New York has been declared the Treasury to sugar planters, we inconstitutional. It will be the same them by 100,000 to elect a legislature in accord with the majority.

The Brooklin Eagle is probably Hill Democratic organ. The Eagle suggests a joint debate between President Harrison and Mr. Cleveland on the party issues. This comes under the head of more Hill treachery to Cleveland.

A Connecticut Valley tobacco crop 40 per cent, larger than ever before as a result of the restriction of the consequent greater demand for Connecticut seed leaf, is the latest tribute to the beneficial workings of the Mc Kinley law. And still they come.— Economist.

The N. Y. Sun says that "Mr. Cleve land will be elected president next November because he represents the methods of Senator Hill, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Croker and the Democracy of the state of New York." There is not the would permit. slightest doubt about that. The only question is whether he can be elected by those methods.—Det. Journal.

Indiana is to have an unsurpassed Republican rally at Elwood in that Morse than the claims of comradeship. State to celebrate the founding of a great tin-plate factory there. This factory has orders ahead for many parloads of tin plate, and is a striking object lesson for the thousands of per sons who will attend the meeting to hear Gov. McKinley speak.

The Republicans of Vermont increased their majority 5,839 over 1890. Practically complete returns from the state election place Fuller's majority over Smalley at 19.623 and over all 17,900. Comparing the vote with 1890 the Republican gain is 5,330 and the Democratic loss 124. The returns also show 20 Democratic representatives elected, 13 less than in 1890.

compared with 1884 and 1888. But the question of repealing the probibio note fall off in the eams proportion handsome majorities.

"Whoop 'em up." Judge Lippen-Friday, sentenced 21 democrat inspectors of election to the penitentiary on account of fraud, perjury, etc. The democratio majority has been reduced in that state by such sentences to the number of 68, since the spring Co. [Limited], elections. Great is the reform party But the reforming is being done by Judges who know their duty and do A Picture by the President's Wife. The Democrats have actually cardit by sending would be reformers to

ed to the following item:-Lots-of min Harrison with the superior skill democratic papers, including Phil Mc. for which she is noted, has been repro-We divulge no state secret in an Kenna's Escanaba Mirror, have gone duced in the highest style of modern cans. That is the duty of the demo- texture of the procelain that it is imthings like the present attorney gener-the original. DEMOREST'S FAMILY al of Michigan, it should be remem- MAGAZINE has the honor of being the bered that any stick is good enough to medium through which this unique beat a dog with."-Det. News.

> Providence Journal, placidly admits reproductions of Mrs. Harrison's fine that Adlai probably was a Copper- picture—the only one ever painted by head during the war, and then adds: a President's wife for the public-are

> there are a good many voters in the inches), and with each copy of DEMcountry in these days who do not fall OREST'S for October, one of these into a passion every time the cry of wonderful pictures is to be presented Copperhead' is raised."

> Then again there are a great many merit, -Mrs. Harrison being one of voters who would a thousand times the best flower-painters in America,sooner vote for a man who fought an opportunity to obtain the fac-simfairly and bravely in the Confederate lile of the handiwork of "the first la ranks than for a cowardly traitor who dy in the land" has never occurred bestayed at home and plotted treason fore, and probably never will again; during the dark days of the war .- | therefore anyone should take advan-

the Republicans of this district for terested in a fine paper in this same representative in Congress, is a man, magazine, "Heroes in Bronze and who should receive every republican Marble at the National Capital." vote in the district. He is preeminent- which is profusely illustrated with su ly a self made man, and a man of emi- perior half-tone pictures of the noted nent ability. At the age of 15 he en- monuments in Washington to the na listed in the 17th Mich., and in his tion's heroes. "The Romance of Robsecond battle was badly wounded, but in Hood" is another beautifully illusdid not leave the regiment, and before trated article. "How Chromo-Lithothat wound was fairly healed he was graphs are Made" is instructive as well shot through the body, and crippled as interesting, and is uniquely illusfor life. He was carried from the field trated with views of the sixteen differwould end up in a free fight was really by Senator Milnes, of Coldwater. As ent stones used in reproducing "A as quiet and gentlemanly as a meeting soon as able, he returned to his stud- White House Orchid." There are of bank directors. Every man in the ies, completing his law course at the good stories handsomely illustrated; crowd knew that his neighbor was a Mich. University. He has won dis all the departments are, as usual, exdead game shot and was heavily arm- tinction at the bar, has held honora- cellent; and there are nearly 250 blacked. One shot would have been fol ble position by the suffrage of his fel- and white pictures; yet the price is as lawed by a bloody battle. So on the low citizens, and will honor the dis- usual, 20 cents a single copy (includday of the election every man knew trict in Congress. Deputy Sheriff Mc- ing "A White House Orchid"), or \$2 a

Henry Watterson, the man who die tated the tariff plank in the Democratic National platform, in an editorial in his paper, the Louisville Courier Journal, says:

"Just as soon as the Democrats ge the power they will wipe out the atroclous Republican sugar bounty system and restore the sugar duties. Instead of paying millions of bounty out of will re-establish for revenue a tariff on in Indiana, and the republicans of sugar, yielding annually about \$50, these states will not have to carry 000,000 to the Treasury. Put that in your old clay pipe, Mr. Halstead; and smoke it, and smoke it like thunder!"

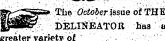
> The following from the Ionia Daily Sentinel, of August 22d, is not a bad exposition of Judge Morse's political love for his old comrades in arms. The Sentinel says:

Soon after the political accident that occurred in this state in Novem ber, 1890, Supreme Justice A. B. Morse, now the Democratic candidate for governor, met an old townsman and army comrade on the streets of imports of Sumatra tobacco and a Lansing. The comrade was one of the many Republicans who had assisted in giving Comrade Morse the high judicial position he now holds. He had for some time been an efficient assistant in the office of the commis sloner of labor. After a word of friend ly greeting Justice Morse remarked:

"I suppose you've got to get out pret tysoon." The Judge's fellow-townsmar and old comrade replied affirmatively as cheerfully as the circumstances

Judge Morse then remarked; "I couldn't vote to keep you in There's too much at stake.'

The success of the Demogratic par ty was a greater thing with Judge "There's too much at stake."



DELINEATOR has greater variety of SEASONABLE ARTICLES

than any previous number of the Magazine, A full Illustrated paper on Fitting Out The Family will be appreciated by the wise mother at this season, and of equal interest to her are the articles on School Luncheons, Amusing Children and Outdoor Games. An Old Folk's Entertainment is graphically described, and two Novel Diversions for Evening Parties are fully and clearly explained. For the housewife there is a pa per on the use of Eggs for Desserts, The Republican plurality in Maine one on Sauces, and a Talk About this year is a little over 10,000, a loss Cookery that is very entertaining and suggestive. The fancy-worker is generously supplied with instruction on a tion clause in the constitution was at variety of subjects, the latest Fashion issue and explains the falling off of Information is given by illustrations the Republican vote. The democrat of the month's patterns and through The Republicans have carried all cal Culture series takes up an imporfour of the congressional districts by tant branch of the subject. Among the miscellaneous articles is one on Home-Building and House Keeping in the Far North-West, the third concott, of Newark, New Jersey, on last tribution on Forming a Library, Around the Tea-Table, etc., etc. A Year's Subscription costs One

Dollar: Singles Copies, 15 Cents. Address Orders to THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING

40 East 14th Street, New York,

"A WHITE HOUSE ORCHID," an exquisite painting on procelain of a lovely bunch of orchids grown in the The attention of republicant is call- White House, executed by Mrs. Benja. art, and so perfectly-to the faintest Even it it be necessary to use possible to distinguish the copy from picture is offered to the mothers, wives and daughters of America, to whom it That charming mugwump sheet, the is lovingly dedicated. These superb "But it is well to understand that the same size as the original (11) x 15 free. Independent of its high artistic

tage of this unprecedented chance, All patriotic citizens, and especially James Van Kleeck, nominated by members of the G. A. R., will be in-

DEMOREST, 15 E, 14th St., N. Y.

Closing Out Sale!

BEGINNING E

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th., 1832,

I will offer my entire stock of

## DRY GOODS, CARRIAGE? HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHORS

⊇®AT COST.®

This is no advertising scheme, but a bona fide CLOSING OUT SALE.

Come at once and make your selection. For none of these goods will be replaces, and when out, out for

You can save from 25 to 50 per cent. by buying AGRICULTURAL \* IMPLEMENTS? your Fall and Winter supply of me, at this sale.

### D. B. CONNER.

Michigan Gravling

Established 1857.

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CAPITAL \$1.000,000.

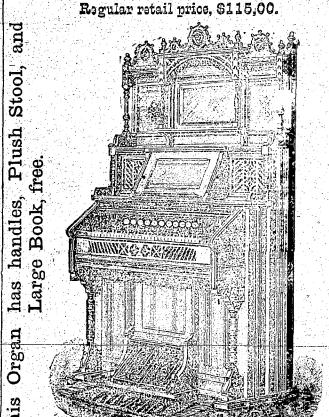
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W. KIMBALL CO., CHICAGO,

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN AGENCY,

Now make the following special offer on a sample, for introduction, of their

FAMOUS PREMIUM KIMBALL ORGANS



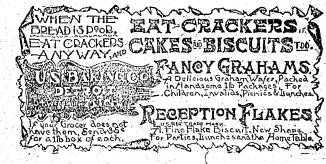
During September, 1892, this Organ \$73,50. Terms, \$10.00 on delivery, balance \$5.00 per month. Brief description: Solid black walnut case, no veneer or imitation, hand rubbed in oil; 122 handvoiced, indestructible, piano-action reeds. Double couplers, giving double power of common organ. Triple bellows; mouse proof action. Any one that is at all familiar with organs, will admit its great superiority over others offered at so low a price. It is famous for SWEET TONE and GREAT DURABILITY and must be seen and heard to be appreciated. Send for further information. and Catalogue describing over forty other styles of organs, and

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## IF YOU WANT A LUMBER WAGON

ROAD WAGON, OR

REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL?

PLOW, \*OR\*HARROW\*OR\*CULTIVATOR?

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

> CALL ON SEL

O. PALMER. -Grayling, Mich.

## SCHOOLBOOKS!

⇒PEN AND PENCIL TABLETS, №

AND PENCILS RULERS

→ ® And Everything ® K

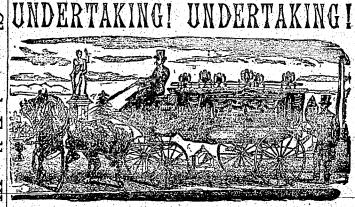
NEEDED IN THE SCHOOL ROOM.

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L. FOURNIER'S

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GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.



### AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

## >REAL \* ESTATE \* EXCHANGE. ►

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING: A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street.

The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap, A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson. Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exhanged for other property. Jan 29, tf O. PALMER.



Abdress Dr. H. W. MARSH, or THE O. E. MILLER CO., 44-46 McGraw Black



### THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1892. LOCAL ITEMS

J. Noland, is a happy Grandfather. School Books, at Fourniers' Drug

O J. Bell returned from the Upper Peninsula, last week.

Buy your clothing of Jackson & Masters.

C. D. Culver is suffering from a se

vere attack of Rheumatism. Straw hats, for sale at cost, at the

store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Prof. Benkelman is the happy fa-

ther of a young daughter. Call and examine Jackson & Masters

new line of clothing. D. S. Waldron has taken a position in the Land Office, as Receiver's Clerk.

store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Mrs. J. M. Finn is the guest of Mrs.

A fine assortment of Lace, at the

J. K. Wright,

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

D. Jacobs, of West Branch, was in Northern Mail Grayling, the latter part of last week. Day's Self Heating Bath Tub, for sale at the store of Salling, Hanson &

Co. Go and see it. The pension of Augustus Annis, of Beaver Creek township, has been in

Salling, Hanson & Co.

Mrs. James Woodburn, who has been quite sick, is reported to be im-

Something new and pretty in Children's Caps, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Joseph Harwood, of Banks, Charle volx county, has sold his crop of 1,000 bushes of apples to a Chicago man.

School Supplies of all descriptions, at Fournier's Drugstore.

J. M. Jones returned from Duluth, last Monday morning.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant.

- F. Sholts, of Center Plains says that the hail last Friday night, cut his cabbage all to pieces, as well as injuring his corn, for fodder.

A No. 1 Machine Oil at a low price. at A. Kraus', next to the post office.

Mrs. J. M. Jones went to West Branch, yesterday, to inspect the camps of the W. R. C., at that and other places in that section.

dress trimmings, at the store of (laggett & Pringle.

Buy the Maud S. force pump, the best in the world.

F. DECKROW.

Claggett & Pringle sell the best

\$2.00 Shoe in town, for Gents or Ladies. To see is to buy.

Max Lewinson, formerly a resident of Grayling, was in town last Tuesday.

An immense line of Children's

Albena has a few cases of diptheria and three deaths are reported. The to stop its spread.

Jackson & Masters have the finest and largest stock of clothing in the

mail from Grayling to Judge and Lew- low. iston. It is a daily service.

of Jackson & Masters.

Geo. L. Alexander was appointed a tee, for this county, at the Congress-

ional Convention, last week. Ladies searching for a dress pattern will find a new, stock of dress flannels

at Claggett & Pringles'. Alpena Sons of Veterans' drum corps will beat martial music for their enjoy good health.

daddies to march by at the G. A. R. encampment, at Washington. A full line of Cook and Heating Stoves, at lowest prices, at the Tin

and Hardware store of A. Kraus. The first time in the history of Char-

levoix, apples are brought to town in to most of our citizens, having repre bulk for shipment. The county is full sented his township as Supervisor and of upples and the prices range well.

Ladies', Misses', and Childrens', Hose of the Three Crow Brand, for sale by S. H. & Co.

A mail agent was put on the train from here to Lewiston, yesterday, and the people of Judges Station and Lewiston will now get their mail regular.

kinds, prices as low as good work wil now that the season for shooting is F. DECKROW.

section are advertising their delinquent | November 15th, and in the upper pen tax list now although the sales cannot insula between September 25th to Ococcur until next May. The present tober 25th. Must not be taken or kill state officers appear to realize that ed in the water or by trap or pitfall, they will be the last of their kind to by artificial light or by use of dogs. fill state offices for many years, so The partridge season is open from Octhey are cleaning up all the pap for tober 1st to January 2d, and the duck their organs, - West Branch Herald. | shooting season opens September 1st.

If you should require anything in the Hardware line, call at the store of S. H. & Co.

Rev. S. G. Taylor will leave next Monday for Owoseo, for the purpose of attending the Annual Conference which convenes in that city. Mrs. l'aylor will return with him.

Singer Sewing machines for sale on he instalment plan, by F. R. DECKROW. The flag on the democratic pole was

at half mast, Friday and Saturday, but on Sunday morning the party rallied and placed it in its former posi-Plows. Harrows, Cultivators, Plow

Points, always kept in stock at factory prices, at A. Kraus', next to the post office. J. Staley has traded his bank building to N. Michelson, for the residence

has got a good location. You can buy your clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & Masters cheaper than at any other

lately bwned by Henry Mantz. Mr. S.

will make extensive inprovements. He

Charles Biglow while in town stated that after turning under self-seeding rye he secured a most splendid crop of potatoes and has been offered 75 cents a bushel for all he has --

place in the county.

Walking Hats, Sailors and Tamashants, latest style for early Fall trade. Call and see them at MRS. S. P. SMITH'S.

Al. Cameron was in town yesterday and told us of a monster grayling he captured in Big Creek and which he Fruit of all kinds, at the store of tried to preserve through taxidermic art. It was 191 inches long. -Northern Mail.

Claggett & Pringle have been tradng huckleberries for new goods. Large invoices arriving daily and more to follow.

We are favored again with fruit from the farm of Chas. Horton, of Frederic. Some beautiful apples, that we call Red Astrachan, Green Gage plums and Lombard plums, all of which are perfection.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just received a fine assortment of Felt Hats, at low prices. Go early and get your

The Third Party managers have called a Congressional Convention, to with this piece of meanness used the convene at Standish, Sept. 22d 1892. Crawford county is entitled to two delegates. It will take the whole party, if not more, to fill the quota.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

Lanning & Lyon, from Corrunna of a new law firm recently located at Lewiston. They come highly recommended. We understand that Mr. Lyon is a candidate for prosecuting attorney on the democratic ticket -Atlanta Tribune.

Great remnant sale at Claggett & Pringles' for a few days. Don't handsome and buxom ladies who so miss the bargains. Eight cent prints ably helped in that good, whole souled going at five cents.

DIED-On yesterday, September 14, Shoes just received at Claggett & at the residence of Thos. Wakeley, Mrs. MIRANDA STEVENS, mother of Mrs. Miranda Stevens, mother of in the meaning as well as the spelling Mrs. Wakeley, aged 82 years and 4 days. Her death was unexpected, as stood it and will nobly second a mostle came in from the form on Wooday. she came in from the farm on Monday most stringent methods are being used and seemed to be in her usual health, except having a slight cold.

If you are looking for underwear, just drop in at Claggett & Pringles'. Remaining in the PostOffice at Gray-Greatest bargain you ever saw, In- ing, for the week ending Sept. 10, Last Friday the Michigan Central fants, Children's, Ladies' and Men's. signed the contract for carrying the The finest in the city. Prices very

On last Monday a regular train was If you want a first class Sewing Ma- placed on the Lewiston branch. The chine, buy the American or Domestic arrival and departure from Grayling and Lewiston is as follows: Leaves Gravling at 7 o'clock, a.m. and arrives member of the Congressional Committee at Lewiston at 8:40 a. m. Leaves Lewiston at 3:30 o'clock p. m. and arrives at Grayling at 5 p. m.

> Choice drinks at Claggett & Pringles', consisting of New Teas, imported especially for their trade. The best Mocha and Java Coffee, Cocoa and Cocoa Shells. Use these drinks and

Dr. Revell, of Roscommon, and a ormer resident of Crawford county, died at his home last Saturday, and was buried on Monday, by the Odd Fellows, of which order he was a member. Dr. Revell was well known afterwards was County Physician.

WANTED-A young girl as an apprentice, to learn dressmaking, and to work for her board, or one who would work for board and go to school. Enquire of

MRS. DR. C. W. SMITH.

A few points of the game and fish Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all laws will be of use to the sportsman drawing neur. The season for fishing trout and grayling closed August 31st All the Democratic papers in this Deer may be killed from October 1st to

Hallstones an inch in diameter, fell THE FIELD OF GETTYSBURG. at Pigeon, Huron county, last week,

An alarmingly large number of children are reported slek at Sova, near

Presque Isle county people think the county big enough to build a poor

8. S. Claggett went to Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday. He will return on Saturday accompanied by his family.

The Democrat says that A. H. Jenlings is suffering from a chronic stomach "decease," Does he mean that the old gentleman's stomach is "dead?" the medical fraternity.-Ros. News.

Word was received this morning by telephone that the town of McKinley, Oscoda county, better known as Potts was almost wiped out by conflagration last night. The fire started in Murray's ice house or barn and but for Loud Company's timely assistance the town would have been completely destroyed .- West Branch Herald.

Claggett & Pringle wish to say to the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, that they have purchased an entire new stock of goods for the Fall and Winter trade. Every department jam full of bargains. Trade with them and you will be surprised to see how many goods you can buy for your

It would seem as though Prof. Ben kelman was assuming great responsibility. Without the consent or knowl edge of the school board, last Saturday, he engaged another assistant in the Primary department, that is, in five or six years the little lady will assist the others kids to make the life of the primary teacher more miserable. The Prof. breathes the "higher air."

Having repurchased the Gallery of S. E. Odell, I shall remain Grayling, and shall spare no effort to give all customers a grade of work that will please, and I intend to keep full up with the times on all Photo-

graphic work. Thanking you for past liberal patronage I respectfully solicit a continu ance of the same. GEO. H. BONNELL.

It was reported that there is war in the democrat camp in South Branch. One night recently some one cut the rope on the pole in front of the resi dence of John Baur, and not satisfied rope to tie up the door of his residence

making J. crawl through the window in order to get out. Strange as it may seem John accused a brother democrat of this despicable trick, and, so the story goes, went to Grayling to have the prosecuting attorney prosecute the offender, but that worthy advised him to let the matter remain as it was until after election. John is nursing Ladies will find something new in and Clare, respectively, are the names his wrath and the end is not yet. It was a mean piece of work and the culprit should be punished. - Roscommon

> "Bye, Cleveland; bye, O!" Every body in town caught that refrain Saturday; and it must be a mean spirited Democrat who turns a deaf ear to the chorus Saturday, but can hear the weak and dying echo of tired toilers across the sea: "Buy, Grover, buy, O buy!" There is a vast difference both tion to make it "good-bye. Cleveland; good-bye."-Mio Mail.

List of Letters Anderson. M. Lanald. G. Bigean. Jos. Klackbondy. P. Campbell Miss A. Mury. Lon Jankowskis. T. Norwalk, Frank

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say. 'Advertised.' J. M. JONES, P. M.

Soldiers' Attention.

On account of the reunion at Wash ngton, there will be no session of the Pension Examiners Board, at Gaylord, on third Wednesday of Sept. 21st. C. W. SMITH, SEC.

Notice.

There will be a special examination held for the teachers of Crawford Co., in the Court House at Grayling, com mencing on Friday, Sept. 30th, at 8 o'olock a. m. W. F. BENKELMAN,

COMM'R.

Conundrum Social.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church, will give a Conundrum So cial, at the Opera House, Friday even ing. Sept. 16th. All are cordially invited to attend.

-MENU.-Rise of the Miller. Boston Relish, The lay of the last Minstrel. Calve's Relatives. Rolling Stock Imprisoned Cacklers.

Age of Vehicles. Tabby's party. Offal of the wood pile. Earth's Creepers.

Occupants of the Ark. Forbidden Fruit. Risen Sweats Fruit of the Vine.

Skippers' Home. Spring's Offering. Nerve Strengthener.

Arabian Cordial. Boston's Overthrow Ivory Manipulators,

is to the old soldler and the studen the most interesting of all the earth's battle grounds. Those who go to Washington to attend the encampment of the G. A. R. in September, will have the best opportunity of visiting Gettysburg by taking the line of the Michigan Central and the Northern Central, which includes a side trip to Gettysburg either going or return ing. For those who wish to return by way of Philadelphia, all return tickets will be honored either via the short line or via Philadelphia, allowing stop-This news of the learned (?) editor over at Baltimore, Philadelphia and will, no doubt, be of great benefit to Harrisburg. The stop ut Philadelphia will permit of a side trip to Nev York and return at the low rate of 84.00

During the summer season the Mich. igan Central gives the privilege of stopping over at Niagara Falls at any time within the life of the ticket returning, upon depositing it with the ticket Agent there, affording a valua-ble opportunity to see the beauties of

Tickets are also sold to Washington via Toledo and the lines south and east therefrom.

and therefrom.

The Michigan Central is the shortes route, the best route, and offers in ducements that no other line can give For any additional information apply to nearest Michigan Central ticket to nearest Michigan Central ticket agent or to J. S. Hall, Mich. Pass. Agent, Jackson, Mich. Aug. 18w4.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BRST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Honds, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist o sell Dr. Kings New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold, or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use Throat or Chest trouble, at it will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair frial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never dissapoints. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's Drug Store.—Large size 500 and \$1.00. Large size 50c and 81.00.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intox-icant, it is recognized as the best and

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particu-lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t. f.

Notice. E. M. Roffee, has some desirable 00 A. M., and will reach Denver, Coloros on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan rado Springs and Pueblo the second Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price &c. WM. WOODBURN. Oct. 22 tf.

ELECTION NOTICE.

-STATE OF MICHIGAN-

OFFICE OF THE SECRETAY OF STATE LANSING, Aug. 13th., 1892. To the Sheriff of the County of Craw

To the Sherry of the County of Crawford:—SIR:
YOU are hereby notified that the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, viz:
By the electors of the districts hereinafter defined, one elector of President and Vice President of the United States in each District, who shall be known and designated on the ballot, respectively, as Eastern district elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and Western district elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and States at large, and the United States at large, and President and Vice President shall be known and designated on the ballot, as Textern district alternate elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and western district alternate elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and western district alternate elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and western district alternate elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and western district alternate elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and western district alternate elector of President.

Eastern district alternate elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and Western district alternate elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and Western district alternate elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, For which purpose the first, second sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth congressional districts shall compose one district to be known as the eastern electoral district, and the third, fourth, fifth, inth eleventh and twelfth congressional districts shall compose the other district to be known as the western electoral district.

There are also to be elected by the electors in ench congressional district into which the State is divided, one elector of President and Vice President, and one alternate elector of President and Vice President, the ballots for which shall designate the number of the congressional district and the persons to be voted for therein, as district elector and alternate district elector of President and Vice President of the United States respectively;

Also, on the general tickot, a Governor, Lientenatt Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasuror, Anditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office. Attorney General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction; also a member of the State Board of Education in place of Samual S. Babecck, 2000 of the Education in place of Samual S. Babecck, 2000 of the State, to which your county belongs; also a Representative District composite of Alpena, Montmorency, Olsego, Oscoda and Crantord,

Vou are also hereby notified that at sali-elector there will be submitted to the prople the

ties of Alpena, Montmorency, Olsego, Osgoda and Crastord.

You are also hereby notified that at said-elegation there will be similited to 'the people the question of a Gonvention for the purpose of a general revision of the Constitution of his State, That each person voting for said proposition shall have written or printed or partly written and partly printed an his ballot the words, "Convention for the purpose of a general revision of the Constitution of this State—Yes," and each person voting against said proposition the words, "Convention for the purpose of a general revision of the Constitution of this State—No."

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunts set my hand and affixed the Great Soil of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

ROBERT, R. BLACKER, SECRETARY OF STATE.

### A CHARMING THING

is to be seen at Rosenthal Bro's. this week. It is a stock of the very latest styles in Fall and Winter Fabrics. This stock has been selected with the greatest care, and we make no idle boast when we say that this is the finest stock ever shown in Grayling. We extend a cordial invitation to all to inspect our New Goods. You will then see that for Stock. Style and Prices

we are right in it. Ask to see our novelties in DRESS GOODS. Our Fall and Winter lines of LADIE'S JACKETS are now -open for inspection.-

Nobby suits for Mens', Youths' and Childrens'. They come in different styles and for fit and trim we defy their equal. Ask to see them. Don't pass us by when you want Shoes. We can save you money on every pair. Try us.

### ROSENTHAL BROTHERS

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Cloaks, &c., &c.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMI TED," AND "THE BIG 5."

Two Grand Trains Daily Between the World's Fair City and the Foothills. One Night Out, or One Day Out

Take Your Choice. Business De

mands it, and the People

Must Have it. The popularity of "The Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line—hav-Island Route as a Colorado in e-naving long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains—has compelled the management to increase its present sign of the big horse shoe, over Claggett and management to increase its present Sign of the big splendid service by the addition of a Pringle's Store. train that is one night on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. This train will be known as the "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-TIED," and will be put in service May first, Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 A. Mi, arriving at a bove cities in the af-terneon of the next day, earlier the

first, Leaves Chicago daily at 10.43 A. Addie Curran, his wire, to william torning, and first is recognized as the best and his arriving at above cities in the afterior of control of the next day, earlier than any of its competitors. Especial equipment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a Limited in each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50°c, per bottle. Sold by L. Fournier.

For Sale or Exchange,

For Sale or Exchange,

421 acres at station near Richmond, Va., 68 acres 7 miles from Richmond, Va., Will take large steam power and wood working machinery in part payment.

106 Ind. Ave. Washington, D. C.

The station of the next day, earlier in the afternoon of the next day, earlier in the afternoon of the next day, earlier in the office of the register of deeds for the court of the c the traveler. Another point: The popularity of our dining car service is still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our

atrons always say, "the best."
Our "Big 5" will continue as usual leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriv ing at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast and popular

train goes through Omaha. Our No: 11 will leave as heretofore at 6 P. M., arrive at Kansas City at 9;

Our Colorado service is made perfect
by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LISTTED" and the "Big 5," and gives to
the traveling public TWO FLYERS DAILY.

Maniton passangers about

Maniton passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on saved by toning their summer vacation.

John Srbastian,

G. T. & P. A. Chicago

Low Rate Harvest Excursions.

The announcement that the North Western Line, comprising over 8,000 miles of thoroughly equipped railway, has arranged to run two low rate Harvest Excursions during the months of August and September, will be gladly received by those who are interested in the development of the great West and Northwest, as well as by those who desire to visit this wonderfully productive region at a season of the year when exact demonstration can be made of the merits and advantages it offers to home-seekers and those in earch of safe and profitable invest

ments.
These excursions will leave Chicago on August 30th and September 27th and tickets can be purchased at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip to points in Iowa, Minnesota, No braska. North and South Dakota, Wyouing, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana. They will be strictly firstclass in every particular, and will be good for return passage at any time within twenty days from date of purchase. Full information concerning rates and arrangements for these ex-cursions can be obtained upon application to any coupon ticket agent, or to W. A. Thrall, G. P. T. A., Chicago Northwestern Railway, Chicago.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., Sept. 14th, 1892. MICH., Sept. 44th, 1892. §

CottleE is hereby given that the collowingnamed settler has fired notice of his intenion to make final proof in support of his claim,
ind that said proof will be made before the
begister and Receiver, at Grayling, Mich., on
tebber 18th, 1822, viz. Peter Schmidt Hometead Application, No. 5501, for the S. E. M. of
i. M. 28 See, 18, Th. 27, N. R. 3 W.

He namest the following witnesses to prove his
ontinuous residence upon and cultivation of
noil land, viz. John Johnson, Phillip Moshler,
Villams S.Chalker and Andrew Mortenson, allot
frayling, Mich.

OSCAR PALMER

OSCAR PALMER REGISTER.

H. A. KIBBY Military and

Civilian Tailor Grayling, Mich. Office over Claggett & Pringle's Store.

> I have just received a large line of sam showing some very fine pieces of foreign and do mestic woolens. I am now prepared to do any thing in sartorial art, in the latest style. It will

> > Mortgage Sale.

DeFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage dated the third day of a certain mortgage dated the third day on Addle Curran, his wife, to William Corning, an recorded in the office of the register of deeds to the County of Crawford, Michigan, in liber A o STOVES AND RANGES.

EDWARD CORNING, Executor, and ANNA CORNING, Executrix, and Trustees of the last will and testament William Corning deceased. Harlan P. Smith; Attorney

AMBROSE CROSS HAS returned to Grayling to stay

Horse-shoeing and Repairing

promptly attended to. Prices reasonable. A. CRUSS. May21'91,tf

Treston National Bank Detroit, Mich.

CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DISKUTORS.

W. PALMER Prost, V. W. HAYER Vice. Pr.
W. H. ELLIOTT, JAS. D. STANDISH,
S. A. BLACK, JAS. E. DAVIR,
H. S. PINGHEE, A. K. F. WHITE,
Detroit. Chie W. D. PRESTON. Cbloom
W. R. BURT. Saginav
JNO. CANFIELD. Manistee

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in acc or

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactory FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Bold

CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT For Travelers.

Correspondence solicited. F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the Snowledge of the parient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a melerate drinker or an alcoholle wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It mover fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an atter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Cures guardited, 48 page book of particulars from Address GOLDEN SPECTICCO., Sept 8 y 1 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.



COLLINS & BURGIE CO. CHICAGO. A THIRD OF A CENTURY OF EXPERI-

ENCE AND CONTINUED PROGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT IS REPRESENTED IN THE"LEADER LINE"OF

LEADER RANGES LEADER COOKING STOVES LEADER HEATING STOVES FOR ALL USES, FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL.

If your dealer does not handle these STOVES, write to us for prices. COLLINS & BURGIE CO.. CHICAGO.

ALL MODERN AND IN GREAT VARIETY.

<u>Michigan Central</u>

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH Exp. P. M. 8 40 Majl. 4 40

A.M. P. M. 8 45 11 30 Mackinaw City, 8 45 GRAYLING, Arr 11 00 GRAYLING, dep 11 05 2 45 a. m. 2 55 8 40 a m 10 55 a.m 4 50 p m 7 55 a. m.

GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

THE

O. W. RUGGLES,

PALACE STEAMERS; LOW RATES QUICK TIME. --x--

For Detroit, Port Huron, Lexington, Sand Beach, Oscoda, Alpena, Cheboygan, City of Al pena and Mackinac, Leave Sr. IGN ACE, Monday, and Wednesday Between Detroit and Cleveland Daily lexcep Sundayl at 11 P. M.

Special Sunday Night Trips during June, July ugust and September. Through tickets to .... checked to destination.

Our Illustrated pamphlois rates, and excitrsion tickets will be furnished on application. Ad A. A. SCHANTZ.

GEN. PASS. AGENT.



C.A.SNOW&CO. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

### WHERE THEY WORK

METHODS EMPLOYED AT NA TIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

Rooms Througed with Callers Many of Them Are Feditely Shown the Door-Only a Few Allowed to See the Big Officials.

The Two Headquarters. New York correspondence:

The Republican and Democratic national headquarters in New York City now present scenes of great activity. Both headquarters are lo-cated on Fifth avenue, New York, the swellest thoroughfare in town, a mile apart. The Democratic camp is on the east side of the avenue, at 189 between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and the Republican on the West side of the avenue.
Glimpse at the Political Workshops

Each of the national committees occupies a big brown-stone building formerly utilized as a residence by some of the wealthy aristocrats of fashionable Fifth avenue. The two buildings are very similar in their general appearance. There is in each a big broad hall, which the visitor reaches by climbing brown stone steps which lead directly up from the

sergeant-at-arms officiates in this room, receiving all callers, learning their business and facilitating its transaction, or getting them away by some tactful scheme in case the caller



EADQUARTERS OF THE NATIONAL REPU LICAN COMMITTEE. seems unlikely to be a welcome caller to the individual with whom he de

sifes to come in contact.

These rooms are always crowded during the business hours of the day



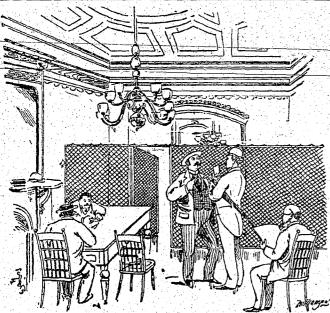
sidewalk without the intervention of The average caller who wants to see that delight of the resident of cities the chairman or secretary, or any where ground is less exponsive, a other member of the National Comfront yard or lawn. Ground is too mittee, may think himself lucky if he



big brown-stone buildings open directly onto the sidewalk, and the of these once elegant parlors. At passer-by may glance into the windows and get a glimpse of the political machinery in operation on the partitioned off with wire screens into inside. It is only a glimpse, how a number of departments where Serever, that he gets, for most of the geant-at-arms. Swords and several actual work is done in retired clerks and secretaries operate, while

valuable on Fifth avenue to give even gets an audience with him within an a plot as big as a blanket for lawn hour of the time he called. A genpurposes. Therefore the door of the tleman, speaking of this difficulty, remarked to your correspondent that he had visited the headquarters of one of the committees in response to a request from a prominent member of the committee, waited all of one day without being able to see him, and waited three hours on the second day before getting his turn with him.

Other politicians of prominence, who come hundreds or even thousands of muses to consuit the committee officials on important business, are obliged to wait hours and even days before seeing them. Hence the necessity of a spacious reception room, a large supply of literature to amuse the waiting visitors, and an assistant sergeant-at-arms with rare ability as a prevaricator. After the visitors have tired themselves out with reading the newspapers, listen-ing to the excuses which the able assistant sergeant-at-arms is able to devise for their amusement, and counted the rows of brown stones in the fronts of the opposite houses, they have the opportunity of leaning back in their comfortable chairs and studying the features of the fat cupids which ornament the ceilings



portions of the huildings, either at the Democratic headquarters the on the second, or third floors, or in rooms further back and removed from the public view. Both of these headquarters are curiously partitioned off by big wire screens intended to keep the curious public from invading the privacy which officers and employes must have, not only in their conversation, but in their desk-work, correspondence, memoranda, etc. At each headquarters a part, or all, of the first floor is given up to the public and to those whose business brings them often to the headquarters, while high wire screens, guarded by experienced coorkeepers at the foot of the stairwa, L event uninvited visitors or curious observers penetrating above the first floor. The front room in each building, which formerly served as a parlor, is now fitted up as a sort of general reception room for all callers. The floor is covered with matting, or

back parlor is utilized as a writingroom and consulting-room for callers



CHAIRMAN HARRITY'S ROOM Room for the Press.

oil-cloth, a big table in the center is alled with newspapers and writing the big dining room, which opens off material, chairs are arranged about the back parlor and also off the hall.

the side of the room, and an assistant is the office and workroom of Secretary McComas. At the Democratic headquarters the dining room of the house, which corresponds in location to the one already referred to, is utilized for newspaper headquarters. Here the press agent of the committee furnishes to the newspaper callers, whose name is legion, sundry bits of information calculated to cheer the Dem ocratic heart, carefully written out on slips of paper and manifolded so that all who will may make use of them. This work is performed at the Republican headquarters in the front basement room, where the newspaper callers are duly entertained and furnished with such choice in-formation as will lead the public to believe that Republican success is as-

Upstairs, where comparatively few people penetrate, the grand moguls of the committee, chairmen and their private secretaries, working members of the committee and their aids, have

of the committee and their aids, have their desks, and are hard at work. Each of the rooms is alled up with all the necessary office paraphernalia, including topewriters and the stenographer attachment. Easy chair sofas are also here, so that either of the chairman can lie down if they hear, anything during the campaign that makes them tired. Messrs. Harrity and Carter both have well-fitted private rooms off of each of their main offices, beyond the threshold of which very few go. It is in these rooms they meet their party leaders in strictly private confab.

The man who wants to see them must send his card and take his turn, and unless his business is very important he must make his call brief, and talk straight to the point. Each man has his own sphere of action. One has the question of organization of clubs, another has charge of campaign speakers, another has the su-perintendence of the preparation of the literature with which the "camgn of education" is to be carried the treasurer has charge of the distribution of funds, the finance committee has the more important work of raising the funds, and so the work goes on, each man with his corps of assistants in general charge of his particular field, but all conof dis particular head, but all con-sulting one with the other, and all together on general questions of policy and general lines of work and the development of the campaign. Neither of the two leaders of the

opposing national committees was known outside of his own State when the last Presidential battle was fought. Both are young men, and in their youthful vitality and energy possess a valuable campaign equip-ment. In manner and physique they are in striking contrast. William F. Harrity, the chieftain of the Cleve-land and Stevenson campaign is a titan, with a tall, well-built, and lithe figure, curly dark hair, and a pleasant face. He won whatever fame he has as a campaign manager in the political battles in Pennsylvania.

Chairman Thomas H. Carter, of the Republican National Committee, is physically a noticeably small man in comparison with the strapping leader of the Democrats. His nature is phlegmatic, and at 37 he looks older than his years. He was not conspicuous in national politics outside of Montana until he appeared at the Minneanolis convention as a leadthe Minneapolis convention as a leader of the Harrison forces. He has the reputation of being very pleasant and affable with his intimates, and is courteously polite to strangers.

The Democratic Staff. Chairman Harrity's executive staff.

is made up as follows: S. P. Sheerin, secretary; M. F. Tarpey, of Callfornia, Alameda, Cal.: Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado, Denver, Col.; Carlos French, of Connectiout, Seymour, Conn.: Samuel Pasco, of Florida, Monticelle, Fla.; Clark Howell, Fl., of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga.: J. J. Richardson, of St. Langer, J. J. Richardson, of Kentucky, Louisville, Ey.: James Jeffries, of Louissiana, Rapides, Le.: Athur Sevall, of Maine, Buth, Mc.; Arthur P. Gornan, of Minnesona, St. Paul, Minn; Charles R. Howry, of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.; John G. Tarneson, G. R. Paul, Minn; Charles R. Howry, of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.; John G. Prather, of Missouri, St. Louis, Mo; Alvah W. Sulloway, of New Haroschire, Franklin, N. H.; Miles Ross, of New Haroschire, Franklin, N. H.; Mills Ross, of New Haroschire, Franklin, N. H.; William F. Sheehan, of New York, Buffalo, N.Y.; M. W. Ransom, of North Carolina, Weldon, N. C.; Caivin S. Brice, of Ohlod Island, Newport, B. I.; Holmes Cummings, of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn: O. T. Holt, of Texas, Houston, Texas: Bradley, B. Smalley, of Vermont, Eurlington, Vt.; Basil B. Gordon, of Virginia, Sandy, Va. land, Newport, B. I.; Holmes Cummings, of concesses, themphis, Tenn.; O. T. Holt, of exas, Houston, Texas; Bradley B. Smalley, of ermont, Burlington, Vt.; Basil B. Gordon, of leginla, Sandy, Va.

Chairman Dickinson's associates on the gramular committee associates on the gramular committee are:

Chairman Dickinson's associates on the campaign committee are:

William C. Whitney, of New York, Calvin S. Brite, of Ohio, Lima, Ohio; A. P. Gorman, of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.; William F. Sheehan, of New York, Ituffale, N. Y.; B. B. Smalley, of Yermont, Burlington, Y.; M. W. Ransom, of North Carolina, Weldon, N. C., H. T. Cable, of Ninols, Rock Island, Ill.; E. C. Wall, of Wisconsin, Milwanko, Wis; Josiah Oniney, of Massachusetts, Boston, Mass; William F. Harrity, of Fennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Republican Managers. Chairman Thomas H. Carter is the head of the National Committee of nine members, with a Vice Chairman and a Treasurer and a Secretary. Of all of them, outside of Treasurer Bliss, ex-Congressman Lewis E. Mc-Comas, the Secretary, is the best known to New-Yorkers. This is Chairman Carter's full Board of Coun-

Cilora:

Vice Chairman, Michael H. De Young of California; Tressurer, Cornelius N. Bliss of New York; Secretary, Lewis E. McComas; Exceptive Committee, J. S. Clarkson of Iowa; Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey, Joseph II. Mannley of Maine, Samuel Fessenden of Connecticut, Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, Richard C. Kerens of, Missouri, William O. Bradley of Kentucky, William A. Sutherland of New York, John R. Tanner of Illinois, W. J. Campbell of Illinois

Better-Looking Girls at Home. It is parrated of a distinguished American journalist that when he visited Egypt for the first time he rode out one morning to take a look at the pyramids. Mounted upon a bony Assyrian mule, he had inspected these mammoth chefs d'œuvre of the lost arts, when suddenly he was brought face to face with the sphinx. "Gosh!" said he, in tones of aston-ishment. "What's this?" "That," explained Hassan Ben Ali,

the faithful Mameluke guide, "that is the famous sphinx, emblazoned in song and illumined in story."
"Humph!" said the journalist, after

a critical review of the placid dame's features, "so this is the sphinx, eh? Well, I don't think she amounts to very much; we've got girls in our office one hundred per cent. better-looking than she is!"

Justice Is Slow in Rome. They manage their criminal business very carefully in Rome. It has taken the authorities three years to complete the arrangements of the trial of seven persons for forgery.

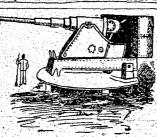
Meanwhile the suspects have been in

BIGGEST GUN ON EARTH.

Great Krupp Gun, 87 met Long That Shoots Fifteen Miles,

Through the courtesy of Herr Lau er, an expert German engineer, we have obtained a cut of the biggest gun on earth. The sketch was made in on earth. by Herr Lauter and shows the gun as it will probably be exhibited at the World's Fair. When Lieutenant Ba-ker suggested to the Krupp represen-tative that this gun be left on the trucks, Herr Lauter said it would depend altogether on whether they had their own car or were compelled to use one manufactured in this coun A special track will have to be

laid to the fair grounds, over which to haul the gun. A heavy foundation will have to be prepared on which the gun can stand. In speaking of the matter Lieutenant Baker said: "Out biggest guns are about forty-five feet feet in length. The Krupp gun will be, I think, about eighty-seven feet long. If it were fired on the lake front the concusion would be so great that it would shatter nearly all the window.glass in Chicago. It would carry a ball from the lake front up



over the housetops of Evanston, a dis tance of fifteen or eighteen miles. It initial velocity is 4,500 per second. The gun will be shipped to America by a special steamship and transfer-red from the seaboard by cars made especially for it.—Chicago Times.

On a Cattle Ranch.

The wise man from the East, on first visiting a ranch comprising six or seven hundred thousand acres cannot understand how the cattle wandering at large over the range are ever collected together. He sees a dozen or more steers here, a bunca of horses there, and a single steer or two a mile off, and even as he looks at them they disappear in the brush and, as far as his chance of finding them again would be, they might as well stand forty miles away at the other end of the ranch. But this is a very simple problem to the ranch man. The superintendent of the ranch perhaps receives an order call-ing for one thousand head of cattle The breed of cattle the firm wants is grazing in a corner of the range fenced in by barbed wire, and marked pale-blue for convenience on a beau tiful map blocked out in colors, like a patch-work quilt, which hangs in the superintendent's office. When the order is received he sends a Mexican on a pony to tell the men near that particular pale-blue pasture to round up a thousand head of cattle and at the same time directs his su-perintendent to send in a few days as many comboys to that pasture as are needed to "hold" a thousand head of cattle on the way to the railroad sta-tion. The boys on the pasture, which we will suppose is ten miles square, will take ten of their number and five extra ponies ablece, which one man leads, and from one to another of which they shift their saddles as men do in polo, and go directly to the water tanks in the ten square miles of land. A cow will not often wander more than two and a half miles from water, and so with the water tank or a dammed canyon full of rain water as a rendezvous the finding of the cattle is comparatively easy, and ten men can round up a thousand head in a day or two. When they have them all together, the cowboys who are to drive them to the station have arrived and taken them off. At the station the agent of the firm and the superintendent of the ranch ride through the herd together, and if they disagree as to

superintendent's responsibility is at

an end.

Some of the early painters commit ted blunders which were so ludicrous of that it is a marvel their work was not condemned. In the picture of the Magi worshiping the infant Savior, a Dutch artist represented one of them booted and spurred in a large white surplice, and bearing in his hand as an offering to the babe a model of a Dutch frigate. In a church at Capua there is a large painting of the annunciation of the Virgin Mary, in which she is represented in an arm chair upholstered with rich crimson velvet ornamented with gold flowers Near her are seen a cat and a parrot Agar ner are seen a cat and a parrot, and on a table a silver coffee-pot and a cup are displayed. A picture representing the four elements was essayed by an Italian artist and he selected fish to indicate the sea, moles the earth, and a salamander, fire. The chameleon was intended as the allegorical representative of the air but the painter, having no model of this creature, and knowing nothing about its shape, contented himself by introducing a camel. He proba-bly thought in his ignorance that rom a similarity of sounds they were one and the same animal.

Another painter, in a picture of the crucifixion, represented a father confessor holding out a crucifix to the repentant thief who was promised a place in paradise by the Savior. The famous Tintoretto, in a painting of the Israelites gathering manna, showed them armed with guns, and latter-day Neapolitan artist has depicted the Holy Family crossing the Nile, in their light into Egypt, in a

magnificently ornamented barge These are but a few of the laugha-ple errors committed from time to time by the disciples of art. Probably the smallest painting ever made was the work of the wife of a Flemish artist. It depicted a mill with the sails bent, the miller mounting the stairs with a sack of grain on his back. Upon the terrace where the

object was very distinct, yet it was so amazingly small that its surface, so the story goes, could be covered with grain of corn. In contradistinction a grain of corn. In contradistinction to this the largest painting—exclusive of frescoes and panoramas—is Tintoretto's "Paradise." It is hung in the grand salon of the doge's palace at Venice, and is eighty-four feet wide and thirty-four feet high.

An Effective Shot.

Bill Philip, a big, good-natured Irishman, Red Bill we called him, told me he never shot a gun in his life. He always had a fine dog, usually a hound, and was fond of going hunting with some one of us hunters, taking dog along on a chain. Passing his cabin one morning I no ticed his dog—a powerful hound—and I said to Bill: "What did you cut his tail off for?" "Well, I tell ye," says Bill. "Jim Mason and me went hunting up the Hog Meadow Creek the other day, and just below where the tote road crosses it we jumped a big buck. The dog sees him and gives a big jumpand jerked me down on hands and face, and away he went chain and all. The deer run across the alder bottom, and was just at the chaiss when Jim shot at it. at the culass when Jim shot at it We went and looked and Jim says: We'll get it; here is lots of blood; and sure the blood was spattered all over. We followed the trail down across the hardwood ridge to the river and over into the big blow-down about a mile, finding blood all the way, when the dog came to us. And phat do think? Every bit that Jim hit the deer was to shoot two inches off the tail-end of the dog."-Forest and Stream. Jedge Waxem's Political Proverb

The Congressman that thinks this Government kin be run on \$3.75 a most generly eats with his

knlfe Thar is Congressmen that thinks it is trezon to taxpayers for Uncle Sam to use a bath tub instid ov washin' in

The Congressman that wares a paper koller and fassens his gallus with a shingle nale thinks \$5,000 a yer is

too much wages fer him. It takes some Congressmen a long time to find out the differents betwixt a paved street and a country lane.

It's a sine of progress when a Congressman ain't afeered to walk on a

velvet carpet with his boots on.
Than's a good deal besides legislashun fer a Congressman to lern in

Some Congressmen never larns how to drink shampane without gaggin' at the price.

A Congressman that will ware a poalker dot cravat with a dress sute is always hollerin' for retrenchment and reform.

A Congressman that won't pay his just debts ain't fit to make laws Some Congressmen ain't the fools they look, and then again some air. -Free Press.

Japanese and America

There is a strong desire on the part of young Japanese to come to the United States to acquire or perfect themselves in the English language and complete their education. The welcome given to earlier stu-

dents has led many who have entirely insufficient means to undertake the journey to come, indeed, with scarcely more than enough to pay their pas

others, better provided for, have no idea of the increased cost of living here, while many hope to receive aid from persons who may become inter-ested in them here, or to find some employment while they are carrying

on their studies.

The practical results are not ways fortunate, and many of the stu-dents referred to would be better off

at home. The reputation of having been edu-cated in Europe or America has a certain value at present in Japan, however, and the Japanese students are, almost without a sincle excention, a credit to their native country

Possesses the Thickest Skin.

The whale may claim to have a skin thicker than any other animal. It has a skin nowhere less than several inches, and in many parts fully two feet, in thickness. The distinction of being the thickest skinned quad-ruped belongs to the Indian rhinoceros, whose hide has a knotty or granulated surface, and is so impenetra-ble as to resist the claws of the lion or tiger, and the sword or bullet from old-fashioned smooth-hore muskets.
So stiff and hard is this skin that

were it not divided by creases or folds the animal imprisoned in its armor cold scarcely move. The skin of the hippopotamus runs that of the rhinoceros very closely as regards thickness.

Color of Eyes in the Sexe A physiological observer has come to the conclusion that women have a larger proportion of brown eyes than He also finds that the color of the eyes in children does not become fixed until they have arrived at the tint the chances are forty to four that the eyes of the children will their offspring. - Argonaut.

To Keep Away Moles

A simple and cheap way to keep incles out of a yard is to plant a few castor beans, says a St. Louis paper. These are quite ornamental in appearance and seem to have the power of keeping moles at a distance. naturally sounds like a superstition, but hundreds of suburban owners and renters will confirm the statement that the remedy, or rather the pre-ventive, is most effective. It often happens in a new subdivision that yards are cut all to pieces by moles, with the exception of those in which ng, these escastor beans are ng, these es-caping every time, one only inference being that there is something in the smell of the plant or the root which keeps away the burrowing pests.

One Man's Discoveries.

A lake of ink, a mountain of sul on the road leading to it several phur, and two streams of lime water, peasants were shown. The picture milky white, have been discovered, was beautifully fluished and every all by one man, in Lower California. HERO OF COAL CREEK.

ol. Kellar Anderson, the Man Who I fied Desperado Lindsuy.

All who are at all familiar with the nsurrection of the coal miners in Tennessee know the story of the heroism of Col. Kellar Anderson, of the Tennessee National Guard, and his calm determination to sacrifice his life rather than betray his trust.

He was in command of the stock ide at Coal Creek with 150 men The telegraph lines had been cut and the little garrison was cut off from all communication with the outside world. The first assault of the miners was made after repeated warnings. So severe was the return fire that the miners retired, though they carried several dead and wounded with them. Soon another attack followed, and there were cas-ualties on both sides, but the result was the same. Then there was a third attack, with a like result. This time a squad of miners got separated from the main body, and in a sortle from the fort they were captured. Then there was a pause. A flag of truce was raised and



COL KELLAR ANDERSON

a parley ensued. The miners said that they were ready for a compro-mise and that if Colonel Anderson would bring the prisoners in person to the railway station and speak to the people everything might be amicably adjusted. They promised him safe escort. Then Colonel Anderson, who up to this time had been the only man in Tennessee in the field who had stood up with uncompromising faithfulness and loyalty in favo of the law, mounted the ramparts and told the men that though he had wept over their grievances he could make no compromise with them. "I will never surrender," he concluded "I will make no compromise, but if you think I can help you I will go

with you." Then, unarmed, he left the stockade alone with the prisoners and accompanied the mob to the railway station. There he began a speech to the people, and pleaded with them to respect the law. The miners listened in silence, and were very quiet. They were evidently waiting for something to happen. There was a burly ruffian approaching Col. Anderson from behind. When he reached within arm's length of the soldier he shoved muzzle of a revolver against Col, Anderson's temple and handed him a paper to sign ordering the garrison to surrender. The man who held the pistol was the notorious Bud Lindsay, who had already killed eight or ten men. Col. Anderson slowly turned, lifted his eyes to those of the outlaw, and dropped them in contempt.

empt. "Shoot, you d—d coward!" e-said. "Shoot!" The ruffian with the pistol and the treacherous rioters who had with alse promises enticed the gallant soldier from his command were awed The pistol fell, and no shot was fired.

Mosquitoes.

There are very few people who attempt to deal with mosquitoes as they do with other insects. Sufferance seems to be the general rule. In many places in the mountains this insect disappears early in July, but in the lowlands near the seashore he takes up his quarters for the season. There annears to be no remedy quite of pennyroyal. The essential oil sold in the drug stores is hardly so effectual as the fresh herb itself. A bouquet of these fragrant herbs will usually drive away this troublesome pest. When mosquitoes attack a community in force, they are best exorcised by a smure or smoldering fire of pine boughs or fragrant wood, smothered to give forth a thick smoke. This smoke is not especially disagreeable to the people in the open air, but its effect in driving away mosquitoes is remarkable. The best antidote for the bite of a

mosquito is undoubtedly ammonia, weakened with a little water or salt and water. Some people go so far as to press the poison out of the bite with some small metal instrument like the point of a watch key, before applying the antidote. This pre-vents the painful swelling that sometimes occurs. As in other cases, "one man's meat is another man's poison," and the same remedy will not apply to all individuals. Some find camphor most efficacious, and salt and water will not avail. Ammonia, age of 10 years. It has been pointed east of the most are trained age of the most age of the m out by another investigator that when quito poison. Where there are large both parents have eyes of the same quantities of mosquitoes and no rea quito poison. Where there are large son for their appearance is apparent it is well to look about the premises develop the same color as they grov for something which attracts them, up, and then, when the parents have An uncovered barrel of rain water eyes of different colors, the chances will bring them in hordes, and damp are fifty-five to forty-five in favor of places and stagnant pools are spots brown as against blue or gray eyes in where they delight to congregate. where they delight to congregate.

There are a great many objection

to mosquito bars, the chief of which is the sense of suffocation which their use engenders. They keep out mos quitos, but they also keep out the pure, fresh air. It is better to endure the presence of the pests or to use other remedies against them, than to keep out fresh air by the use of nets at the windows and doors, or in canopy over the beds.

Ex-President Palacio has arrive on French soil from the inhospitable shores of Venezuela, and of course be gins by declaring himself a patriotic martyr cast out by an ungrateful re public. A few months ago he was sending notes to rebellious generals assuring them that if they brought troops within a fixed distance of his capital he would burn members of the rebel's family alive.

A SHARSPEARE for children, edited by a Philadelphia man, threatens such innovations as "I am thy papa's HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Iany, Odd, Curious, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day.

Sprinkles of Spice.

HE-" Show Shame her own image. Why does he make Shame feminine?" -"Because men haven't any."-

CUSTONER — Haven't you made those pants too short? Tailor—Der pants vas all right; but your legs vas too long.—Texas Siftings.

THERE will be more stumpage to the acre in the treeless prairie States during the campaign than there ever was in the pine forests.—Binghamtor Republican.

NATURALISTS say that a single swallow will devour 60,000 flies in one day. A single swallow can down a good many good resolutions, too.— St. Paul Globe.

SOCIETY REPORTER-Mrs. Skihigh complains the picture we printed does not look a bit like her. Editor— That's lucky. We can use it for some one else then.—Tid-Bits. YABSLY-Do they set pretty appe

tizing meals at your house, Mudge? Mudge — Appetizing? O, yes. A fellow gets up hungrier than when he sat down.-Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTHSEA ETIQUETTE: — He—"Do you know that woman over there?"
She—"Well, yes and—er—no. If I meet her full face, I bow; if I meet her profile I don't see her."—Judy. As THE mistress of the most populous empire in the world, Queen Victoria even excels the ordinary woman

in the number of subjects she can talk about.—Philadelphia Times. "I HATE Smithwick," says Brown stone, "and I am glad his boy is musical." "Why?" asked his friend.

"Because I am going to give him an accordion."—Boston Transcript. HUNGRY HIGGINS-Please, mister, can you gimme 10 cents to help me buy a— "Drink?" "Naw, a loco-motive. I see in the papers that a good locomotive carns \$100 a day."—

Indianapolis Journal. WEARY WATKINS—I've just fig-gered out what I'd orter been. Hungry Higgins—Well, wot? Weary Wat-kins—I think I'd make a first-class rich invalid.—Indianapolis Journal.

TEASING Friend-What makes that new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy? Tommy (indignantly)-It don't cry so very much-and, anyway if all your teeth was out, and your hair off and your legs so weak that you couldn't even stand on them I guess you'd feel like crying yourself!

GEORGE BILLING-Do you know the physicians declare that kissing is apt to produce a disease called—I've Coolny—The—never mind, George;
I've been vaccinated.—Puck.

WIFE—My goodney.

WIFE-My goodness! How did you lose your eye? Was it one of those horrid boys with an air gun? There is a law against— Husband—No; this was all right and legal. It was a woman with an umbrella.—Puck.

A FEW years ago there was a man in Devonshire who had six or seven very corpulent daughters. When asked how many children he had his answer was generally something of this kind: "I have three boys and about thirteen hundred weight of girls."-Tid-bits.

BESSIE NORRIS (coquettishly)-"I'm not crowding you, am 1? Have you plenty of room?" Ed Stillman (stupidly)—"Oh, yes—thanks; I'm just as comfortable as though you were not there."—Exchange.
LITTLE BOBBY—"Mamma, the boys

is goin' to have a circus. May I act?" Mamma—"Oh, I suppose so. What are you to do?" Little Bobby—
"Nothin' much. They is going to
have a pyramid of sixteen boys an' all I has to do is to stand on top "-Good

News.
"I see by that sign," said the man in the chair to the barber, "that you hone razors for private use," "Yes, in the chair to the barbers, and hone razors for private use," "Yes, sir. Have you some that you want honed?" "No; but I was wondering why you didn't hone the razors you use on your customers."-Brooklyn

Mus. Boodier-"It is a burning shame that my husband was defeated when he ran for alderman. Half the people in the city would have halled his election with joy." Mrs.

"Console yourself, my dear Mrs. Nabob bor, with the thought that the other half of the people are rejoicing that he was defeated."—Texas Siftings.

MRs. A. (to lady friend)-"How do you do, Amy? I have not seen you for an age. How are you, dear?" Amy—"Very well, thanks." Mrs. A.—"Meld how is your hashand?" Amy —"Well—er—did you not hear that we were divorced two months ago?" Mrs. A.—"Oh then he is all right." Mrs. A .- "Oh, then he is all right, too." And now they don't speak when they pass by .—Exchange.

REV. DR. PRIMROSE—I'm glad to hear that your husband has given up reion stealing. It is some comfort r me to feel that perhaps my poor words have had something to do with his reform. Mrs. Johnson—Dat wasn't de reason, sah. Yo' see ob late de poo' man wuz gettin' kotched ebery time.—New York Sun.

The spectators stand in a group round the wife of the tamer, asking questions. Said one: "Is it true, madam, that a lion costs as much as 5,000 francs?" That depends; there are lions and lions." "I mean your lions; Brutus, for instance, how much is he worth?" "Oh, I would not part with Brutus for 10,000 francs; he devoured my first husband."—Il Popolo

A Man with Three Wiwes.

In Richafelder township, in Ohio, lives a man named Adam Roundy, who recently moved there with his wife and two other women, who, he said, were his daughters. It finally became known to the neighbors that all three were Roundy's wives. Fi-nally one explained matters and said they were all much in love with him, and, being unable to agree which should may y him, determined to all three clope with him. They seem contented with their lot.

An Interview with a Poet.

An Interview with a Poet.

During my call upon Hans Christian Andersen; the conversation then turned upon his writings, and I told him how his stories had been the dearest books of my childhood, and seemed associated with all that was delightful in the memory of it. I told him how happy and flattered I had felt at finding the name of the little boy in "Ole Shutteys" the same as my own, and that half unconsciously I had appropriated his experiences, and half believed them to be any own.

my own.

This little confession seemed to touch
Andersen strangely. Tears filled his
eyes. He selzed both my hands and
pressed them warmly.

"Now you understand," he said, "what
a happy lot it is to be the children's
poet."

Poet."

I rose to take my leave, but lingered talking, and, on my expressing a desire to hear him read, he half rose upon his sofa, adjusted his pillows, and began to recite from memory "The Ugly Duck-

ling."
His manner was easy and conversa-tional, full of caressing inflections, such as one employs in telling a tale to a child. In the pathetic passages he was visibly affected, and he closed almost

solemnly.

"It is the story of my own life," he said. "I was myself the despised swan in the poultry yard, the poet in the house of the Philistines." I felt sudhouse of the Philistines," I felt sud-denly as he finished his recital that I understood the man. I had caught the keynote of his character. All that was good and noble in him rose in vivid light before me. I never saw him again, Century.

A Disbolical TricIf there is one more flendish than the hateful
trinity, dyspepsis, billousness and irregularity
of the bowds usually existent together, we are
unaware of it. Those co-operative organs, the
stomach, the bowels and the liver, are usually thrown out of gear together, and the restora-tion of regularity to one is usually the signal for the others to fall into line. Hostetter's for the others to fail the line. Inspection is Stomach Bitters controls all three beneficently and completely, not only regulating but invigorating them. It also exerts a most happy influence upon the kidneys and the blood, giving a healthful impulse and enriching the second. It overcomes malaria and a tendency to chronic rheumatism and neuralgia, and improves appetite and sleep. To the nervous it affords unspeakable relief. A wineglassful three times daily will, if pereisted in achieve results to be expected from no other medium.

Do NOT talk about the lantern that holds the lamp, but make haste, uncover the light, and let it shine.

W. J. McDonato, superintendent Lan-neau Manufacturing Co., Greenville S. C., says: "My wife has used Bradycrotine for bonducine, and it is the only thing that re-lieves her sufferings." Of all Druggists. 50c.

Sarcastic.

A Philadelphia saloon has a sign in of gold sandwich with every drink."

M. L. THOMPSON & CO., Druggists, Couders-port, Pa., say Rall's Catarth Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarth they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c. A DARK in the house is a well-enring

of pleasure, a messenger of peace and love, a resting-place of innocence and love, a link between angels and men. Tupper.

Don't Triple with Appentions of the throat and lungs. Take Hale's Honey or Hone-OUND AND TAIL.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one Minute. The very truth has a color from the disposition of the utterer.

FITS.—All Pitestopped free by Dr. Rline's Great Rorre Restorer. No Fits after first day's nse. Mar-selous cures. Treatise and \$200 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Elline, 831 Arch St., Philis, Pa-



if you're a suffering woman. The chronic weaknesses, peniful disorders, and delicate derangements that come to woman only have a positive remody in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If you'll fathifully use it, every disturbance and irregularity can be permanently cured. It's a legitimate medicine for woman, carefully adapted to her delicate organization. It builds up and invigorates the entire system, regulates and promotes all the proper functions, and restores health and strength.

Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for woman's ills that's guaranteed. If it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Which is the best to try if you have Catarrh—a medicine that claims to have cured others, or a medicine that is backed by money to cure you? The proprietors of Dr. Sages Catarrh Remedy agree to cure your Catarrh, perfectly and permanently, or they'll pay you \$500 in cash.



THE NEXT MORNING 1 FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

### Lane's medicine

Il denggista sell it at 50c and \$1 per package. If you cannot get and your address for a free cample. Same's Fainly Medicine was the howels such day. In order to be heating, this is neces-p. Address ORATOR P. WOODWARD; LeRoy, N. Y. P.

"lam not Well Enough to Work."

This is a daily event in mills, shops, facto-ries, etc. It is the point where nature can endure no more. Then the poor suf-ferer, worn with toil and broken in health,

to Work." and broken in health, stands aside to make from for another. "Onick Conumption" they call it. To this class of women and pirls we proffer both sympathy and aid. When those distressing weaknesses and derangements assall you, remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Progetable Compound will relieve them. We have on record thousands of such cases that have been restored to vigo. been restored to vigo-

Pille, 25c. Corre- Jene for Bealth. E. PINKHAM MED. Go., Lydia P. Piillam LYNN, MASS.



00 NOT BE DECEIVED
with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which
stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn
off. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bril-Durable, and the con-no tin or glass package HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TOHS. FOR ALL THE VOTERS.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

The Issues Are Defined-Policy of the Re -publicans—The Contest Lies Between Protection and Pree Trade—Fair Elec-tions and Reciprocity Touched Upon. The President's Letter.

President Harrison's letter accepting the Republican Presidential nomination was made public Monday night. It contains over 10,600 words, is dated at Washington, and the substance is as follows: The Hon. W. McKinley, Jr., and Others, Com-

mittee, etc:

GENTLEMEN—I now avail myself of the first
period of relief from public duties to respond
to the notification which you brought to me on
June 30 of my nomination for the office of President of the United States by the Republican
National Convention recently held at Minneanolis. apolis.

I accept the romination, and am grateful for the approval expressed by the convention of the acts of the administration.

the acts of the administration. The great work of the Fifty-first Congress has been subjected to the revision of a Demoratic House of Representatives and the acts of the executive department to its sortification. There has seldom been a lime, I think, when a change from the declared policies of the Republican to the declared policies of the Democratic party involved such serious results to the business interests of the country. A brief review of what has been done and of what the Democratic party proposes to undo will justify this opinion.

The President then at some length

The President then at some length compares the present system of banking and the issuance of money with that which prevailed before the withdrawal of State bank issues, and declares that

of State cank issues, and declares that the present plan is the saiest ever yet devised.

He touches upon the commerce upon the seas and recognizes the fact that our exports are carried in vessels sail-ing under foreign flags. He says:

our exports are carried in vessels sailing under foreign flags. He says:

The merchandise balance of trade, the treasury books show, is largely reduced by the annual tribute which we pay for freight and passage money. The great ships—the fastest on—the sea-which—are, now in peace profiting by our trade, are, in a secondary sense, were aships of their respective governments, and in time of war would, under existing contracts of their respective governments, and in time of war would, under existing contracts with the sense of their respective governments, and in time of war would, under existing contracts with the sense of the sense of their shapes of their shapes of their shapes of the sense which the sense is a sense which is a sense of the sense of

in American ship-yards of four new passenger steamships of 10.00 tons each, costing about \$0.00.00, and will said to our naval reserve six steamships the fastest upon the sea.

Mr. Harrison favors the development of our South Atlantic and Culf ports, and—the increased application of the policy of reciprocity in South American trade. For this latter, he ascribes all credit to Mr. Blaine, and in summing up results and prospoots, says:

At a meeting held in March last of the associated chambers of commerce of Great Britain the President reported that the exports from Great Britain to the Latin American countries and that this was not due to temporary canses, but directly to the reciprocity policy of the 'Inited States, Germany and Francehave also shown their startled appreciation of the fact that a new and vigorous contestant has appeared in the battle of the markets and has already secured important advantages.

The most convincing evidence of the tremedous commercial strength of our position is found in the fact that. Great Britain and States, Germany and Francehave also shown their startled appreciation of the fact that a first and a strength of our position is found in the fact that. Great Britain and States, Germany and Francehave also shown their startled appreciation of the tremendous commercial strength of our position is found in the fact that. Great Britain and States are shown to be supported to the strength of the product of the tremendous commercial strength of our position is found in the fact that. Great Britain and States are shown to the fact that the great Britain and States and the fact that the great Britain and States and the fact that the great Britain and States and the fact that the great Britain and States and the great Britain and States and the great at Havanu and the fact that the great Britain and the great and with Period Rice States and States

trade. The new reciprocity policy by which the United States are enabled to import Cuban supar.will of course assist the 'merican coal exporters even more effectively than the new lines of rallway; The President fears the loss of present, and endangering of future trade, if the Democrats are successful, for he declares they favor repeal of the reci-procity provision. He further says:

If the Democrats are successful, for he declares they favor repeal of the reciprocity provision. He further says:

The declaration of the platform in favor of the American doctrine of procedion receives the control all the tariff schedules. There may be differences of opinion among protectionists as to the rate upon perticular articles necessary to effect an equalization between wages ahroad and at home.

In some not remote national campaigns the issue has been—or, more correctly, has been made to appear to be—between a high and low protective tariff, both parties expressing some solicitous regard for the wages of our working people and for the prosperity of off domestic leadership the Democratic Platform of the will ence a tariff and without any regard to its effect upon wages or upon the capital in vested in our great industries.

The majority report of the Committee on Platform to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago contained this clause:

"That when custom-house taxation is levied upon articles of any kind produced in this country the difference between the cost of class, fully measures any possible benefits to labor, and the enormous additional impositions of the existing tariff fall with crushing force upon our farmers and workingmen."

Here we have a distinct admission of the Republican contention that American working near advantaged by a tariff rate "qual to the difference between home and fortign wages, and a declaration only arathet the alleged "additional impositions" of the existing tariff and with crushing force upon our farmers and workingmen."

Here we have a distinct admission of the Republican contention that American working articles the line and contention of the existing tariff and with the crushing force upon our farmers and working near advantaged by a tariff rate "qual to the difference between home and fortign wages, and a declaration only arathet the alleged "additional impositions" of the existing tariff and well of the proposed to Blue any domestic industries have considere

Constitution in order to increase important importation, and so the rovenue, for "revenue only," is the limitation. Reciprocity of course falls under this denunciation, for its object and effect are not revenue, but the promotion of commercial exchanges, the profits of which go wholly to our producers.

he says:

only." Is the limitation. Reciprocity of course falls under this denunciation, for its object and effect, are not revenue, but the promotion of commercial exchanges, the profits of which go wholly to our producers.

Mr. Harrison denies that the policy of the Democrats to-day was the policy of Jefferson or Jackson, and characterizes the present doctrine as "destructive and un-American." He says:

There is not a thoughtful business man in the country who does not know that the continues into law of the declaration the ariff work of the country who does not know that the continues the law of the declaration of the ariff work of the country who does not know that the country into a business convulsion such as it has hever seen; and there is not a thoughtful workingman who does not know that it would at once enormously reduce the amount of work to be done in this country by the increase of importations that would follow and necessitate a reduction of his wiges to the European standard. If any one suggests that this radical policy will not be executed if the Democratic party attains proper what the triling with a man proper what has triling with a man proper what has triling with a man proper what has the fact.

And now a few words in regard to the existing tariff iaw. We are fortunately able to judge of its influence upon production and prices by the market reports. The day of the prophet of calamity has been succeeded by that of the trade reporter. An examination into the effect of the law upon the prices of protection products and of the cost of such articless as enter into the living of people of small means has been given to the public. No such wide and careful inquiry has eyer been before made. These facts appear from the report:

1. The cost of articles entering into the use of those searning less than \$1,000 per annum-has decreased up to May, 1829, 34 per cent., while in farm products there has been an increase in prices, owing in part to an increase in prices, owing in part to an increase in prices, owing in

ferred benefits on the farmer and the woraing-man.

Some special effects of the act should be noticed. It was a courageous attempt to rid our people of a long maintained foreign monopoly, ou the production of tin plate, pearl buttons, slik plush, linens, lace, etc. Once or twice in our history the production of tin plate had been attempted, and the prices obtained by the Welsh makers would have enabled our makers to produce it at a profit. But the Welsh makers would have enabled our makers to produce it at a profit. But the Welsh makers at once out prices to a point that drove the American beginners out of the business, and when this was accomplished figure made their American beginners out of the business, and when this was accomplished figure made their own prices. A correspondent of the industrial World, the official organ of the Welsh tin-plate workers, published at Swansea, in the issue of June 19, 1822, advises a new trial of these meth-

June 10, 1822, advises a new utage.

ds. He says:

"It se dearly the interest of, both (employer and workmen) to produce tin-plates, tariff or and tariff, at a price that will drive all competitors from the Held."

doubts raised by the electrical and the says of the control of the says of the

The President then shows that in this country the past year there was produced over 13,000,000 pounds of tin and terne plates. In continuance:

\_Another industry that has been practically created by the Mckinley law is the making of pearl buttons. Few articles coming to us from abroad were so distinctly the product of startanton wages.

But a fine of the continuance of the cante the country of the continuance of the cante the country of the country of

and give work to there only at reduced wages. In considering the motives of Democracy's leaders, the President says: "The appeals of the free-trader to the workingman are largely addressed to his prejudices or to his passions; and not infrequently are pronouncedly communistic." But of the outcome, he says: "They will settle the tariff contest in the calm light of their November fresides, and with sole reference to the sides, and with sole reference to the prosperity of the country of which they are citizens and of the homes they have founded for their wives and children."

or cellizens and of the nomes tacy have founded for their wives and children."

No intelligent advocate of a protective tariff claims that its able of itself to maintain a uniform rate of wages without regard to fluctuations in the supply of and demand for the products of labor, but it is confidently claimed that protective duties strongly tend to hold up wages, and are the only barrier against a reduction to the European scale.

The Southern States have had a liberal participation in the benefits of the tariff law, and, though their representatives have generally opposed the protection policy, I rejoice that their sugar, rice, coal, orcs, iron, fruits, cotton cloths and other undoutes have not been left to the fate which the votes of their Representatives would have brought upon them. In the construction of the Nicaragua canal, in the new trade with South and Central America, in the establishment of American steamship lines, these States have also special interests, and all these interests will not always consent to be without representation at Washington.

Sheweily, but not quite faigh, our adversary of the contraction at Washington.

not olways consent to be without ropresentation at Washington.

Shrewdiy, but not quite fairly, our adversaries speak only of the incredsed duties imposed upon tim, pearl buttons and other articles by the McKinley bill, and omit, altogether any reference to the great and beneficial enlarmement of the free list. During the last fiscal year \$1.80,00,72 worth of merchandise, or \$5.35 per cent, of our total importations came in free the largest percentage in our historyl, while in 1880 the per cent, of four for importations was only 34.42 per cent. The placing of sugar upon the free list, has swed to the consumer in duties in fifteen months, after paying the ountlesprovided for \$58,000,000. This relief has been substantially felt in every household upon every Saturday's purchase of the workingman.

One of the favorite arguments against a protective tariff is that it shuts us out from a participation in what is called, with swelling emphasis, "the markets of the world." It this phasis, "the markets of the world." If this view is not a false one, how does it happen that our commercial competitors are not able to hear with more seremity our supposed surrender to them of the 'markets of the world," and 'liw'does, it happen that the bartial loss of, our market closes foreign tin-plate mills and plash factories that still have all other markets. Our natural advantages, our protective turner of the world with the still support the still still support to the world within the markets of the world within the proping our own to a competition that would descrey the comfort and independence of our people. Of bimetallism he says:

Of bimetallism he says:

The resolution of the convention in favor of bimetallism declares, I think, the true and necessary conditions of a movement that has upon these lines, my cordial adherence and support, I am thoroughly convinced that the free coinage of silver at such a rate to gold as will maintain the equality in their commercial uses of the two coined dollars, would conduce to the prosperity of all the great producing and commercial nations of the world. The one essential condition is that these dollars shall have and retain an equal acceptability and value in all commercial transactions.

His further remarks upon this head are

His further remarks upon this head are

His further remarks upon this head are but illustrative.

Concerning regulations of elections:
In my last annual message to Conress, I said. I must yet entertain the hope that it is possible to constitute the control of the constitute a commission, non-partisan in its membership, and composed of particulte, wise, and impartial men, to whom a consideration of the committed with a good prospect of securing manning in an interest of the committed with a good prospect of securing manning in the commission of evils connected with our election systems and methods might be committed with a good prospect of securing manning in the commission of evils connected with commission to be vested in the Supreme Court of the commission to be vested in the Supreme Court of the commission to be vested in the Supreme Court of the commission to be vested in the Supreme Court of the commission to be vested in the Supreme Court of the commission to be vested in the Supreme Court of the commission to be vested in the Supreme Court of the commission to the vested in the Supreme Court of the commission to the control of the commission to the control of the commission of the control of the commission to the control of the commission to the control of the commission of the control of the commission of the control of the commission to the control of the control o

The situation in Alabama is revewed at length, and the President says: I shall again urge upon Congress that provision he made for the appointment of a non-partisan commission to consider the subject of

apportionments and elections in their relation | LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS. Mr. Harrison expresses himself as thoroughly satisfied with the civil service system. Upon the education question

The approval so heartily given by the convention to all those-agencies which contribute to the education of the children of the land was worthily bestowed and meets my hearty approval, as does also the declaration as to liberty of thought and conselence and the separation of church and state. The safety of a republic is an intelligent citizenship and the increased interest manifested in the States in aducation. The public-school system, however, was not intended to restrain the natural right of the parent, after conselection of the parent of the public school fund; and the second in the states in the states of the second property of the parent, after conselection of the parent, after conselection of the parent of the second property of the second p The approval so heartly given by the convention to all those agencies which contribut

What One Boy Did in One Year. He begged the office of sexton in

eighbor.

He bought and sold eleven dozen hickens, and cleared \$5 on them.

neighbor's woodnile was always ready at a dollar a cord for sawing and splitting. He carned \$13.75 on is woodpiles.

Then is shown how, by inspection of our meats, the markets of several Euro-pean countries were opened to our products.

The President strongly advocates the Nicaragua Canal. Of the foreign policy,

At the end of the year this 14-year old boy carned a little more than \$100, and never missed a day at The President strongly advocates the Nicaragua Canal. Of the foreign policy, he says:

It has been the purpose of the administration on make its foreign policy not a matter of the property of the Committee on Foreign Affairs responded in a true American spirit, and I frankly confess my obligation for needed coperation. They did not regard a patient but imminist from insult and injury for our citizens and sailors in foreign ports as a policy of 'Irritation and birster.' They did not believe, as some others seem to believe, that to be a Democrat one must take the foreign side of every internation question if a Republican. I do not believe that a tame submission to insult and outrage by any nation at the hands of any other can ever form the basis of a lasting friendship—the prevesary element of multiple of the United States and our clations with that brave people upon a more friendly basis than ever before. I nour relations with that brave people upon a more friendly basis than ever before. I nour relations with that brave people upon a more friendly basis than ever before, I think, in a like period have so many imporant treatles and commercial agreements been concluded, and never before, I am surehave the honor and influence, national and commercial of the United States been held in higher estimation in both hemispheres.

The Union soldiers and sailors are now veterans of time sa well as of var: The parallels of age have approached close to the citade so fifte, and the end, for each, of a brave and honorable struggle is not remote. Increasing in-firmity and years give the minor tones of sad-Where there's a will there's a way. best of all that I can tell him is this: He was a "King's Son."

-Kind Words.

Troubles of Childhood. to herself:

what to do! "What is the matter, Dorothy?" her aunt asked. "Oh, mamma told me I might go

gloves. Dorothy's Mustn'ts.

heady and "You musto't sit up when it's time for

You mustn't rumple your nice clean You mustn't nod in place of a yes.

Till I dream at night of an endless row Of goblin "mustn'is" with great big eyes That stare at me in shocked surprise.

D.—
Sick of "mustn'ts as I can be
—Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

ly, "Mamma, mamma, two chickens have bloomed!" A LITTLE child was besieging her

convincing. They went. "Magore, Maggie," cried Elsie, when she saw the perspiration on her

"How no you manage to take your medicine without making a face, Johnnie? It is awful-tasting stuff." "I know that," said Johnnie, "but I pretend its pancakes."

"PAPA;" said Jack, "you drop a tencent piece in my hand while my eyes are shut, and then I'll try to guess what it is. If I guess right, I get the ten cents."

Hammer to Be Presented to Mrs. Palmer by Nebruska Women. Mrs. Potter Palmer will drive the woman's Building

crowns and scepters, with halos, of the Nebraska Columbian Commission, has forwarded to Secretary Su-san Gale Cooke, of the Board of Lady DISPATCHES from Europe accuming a gain Gale Cooke, of the Board of the ham-ulate evidence that the cholera is mer. This hammer, destined to be a



ine Asiatic cholera of the malignant "From the Women of Nebraska. type in spite of the efforts of the The head of the hammer will be of Russian Government to stamp it out silver, and upon its face will be placed with cordons of soldiers instead of the seal of Nebraska in gold relief.

The head will be bound with gold "The unspeakable Turk" has for-bidden the importation of quack medicines. Possibly "the Sick Man" has been experimenting, and has his fagstaff will be made of pearl, the entire emblematical device being surmounted by an eagle.

Reporteriat Shrewdnets

Reperiorlat Shrewdnets.

A certain newspaper reporter, assigned to investigate the case of a young woman at a hotel said to be in a trance, represented himself as a doctor so that he would be allowed to see the victim. He put on a wise air, gravely felt her pulse, and then turned from the bedside. "What is the best to be done?" inquired those in waiting. "The best thing to be done is to douse her with his-water, said the pretended doctor. This was done, and the young woman awoke from her alleged trance, got up and dressed her alleged trance, got up and dressed in a hurry, and left the house in a huff. This "trance" maiden was only recover-ing from a pleasure jaunt over the Rhine.—Cincinnati Times.

The True Luxative Principle Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Baing well-informed. nently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig.

Sick of His Own Work

Blok of Mis Own Work.

"Does he ever speak of the 'Kreutzer Sonata' and is he, as he has been reported, writing a sequel to it?" was asked recently of Count Tolstol's wife.

"No," she replied, "he has no intention of writing anything more along those lines, He said to me, speaking of the. "Kreutzer Bonata," not long ago: "Please don't mention that disgusting story again; I am sick of hearing about it."

THE habit of looking on the best side of every event is worth more than a thousand pounds a year.—Johnson.

ANYONE would be justified in recommending Beecham's Pilis for all affections of the liver and other vital organs.

ANY mind that is capable of a real



Our Baby Was a beauty, fair, plump and healthy. But when two years old Sorofula Was a beauty, fair, plump and healthy. But when two years old Sorofela. Humor spread over her head, neck and forehead down into her oyes, one Emma Frederick. great sore, itching and burning, Hood's Saresparilla gave her new life and appetite. Then the humor subsided, the itching and burning coased, and the sores entirely healed up,

ing coased, and the sores entirely healed up, She is now perfectly well. I. W. PREDERIOR. Danforth street, near Crescent avenue, Cypress

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, billousness, sick headache, indigestion.

## R. R. R. READY RELIEF

NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE PAIN.

The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family Use in the World. It surpasses all other remedies in the wonderft power which it possesses of curing

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA.

The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the difficulty or pain exists will afford or parts where the athican to the cheek of combonies and combonies, Backache, Pain in the Cheek of Sides, Colds, Congestions, Inflammations, Lumpage, Scittes, Headache, Toothache, or any other Pain, a few applications act like maje, causing the pain to instantly stop, half a simplier of water within in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nauga, Vomiting, Seasichness, Falpitation of the Heart, Chills and Fever.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

Distributed Disconters Cholera Morbus. Faintnesse est and all internal Phina carry a bottle of RAD-WALT STEADY RELIEF with them. A few drups in water will prevent sickness or pain from charge of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

Price 50c. per Bottle. Sold by Druggists.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC FOR renovating the

entire system, eliminating all Poison's from the Blood, whether of scrafulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal. . .

SSS WA "For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physician;

but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles." C. B. McLemore,

TREATISE on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. Joung Wives

Who are for the first time to

undergo woman's severest trial

"Mothers Friend" A remedy which, if used as directed a few weeks before confinement, robs it of its PAIN, HORROR AND RISK TO LIFE

of both mother and child, as thousands who "I used two bottles of MOTHERS FRIEND with marvelous results, and with every womar who has to pass through the orden joi child-birth to know if they will use MOTHERS FRIEND for a few weeks it will robcomment of pairs and suffering and insure safety to life of wither and child."

MERS SAN HARLITON, Montgomery City, Mo

Bent by express, charges pre-aid, on receipt of price, \$1,50 perbottle Soldby all druggists. Book To Mothers mailed free BRADFIELD REGULATOR Ca., Atlanta, Ga.



Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Sich-Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25c; For sale by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dese free. J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.



# "August Flower"

I have been troubled with dyspepsia, but after a fair trial of August Flower, am freed from the vexatious trouble-J. B. Young, Daughters College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had headache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me—J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspepsis and it cured me, It is the best seller I ever handled—C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

MRS. LOGAN'S UNIVERSITY. Mrs. General Logan is trying to raise a million dollars to endow an

American university that shall recognize men and women on precisely the same footing either as students or teachers or professors, the sole test being competency. To this purpose she proposes to organize a national society that shall be under the control of a national president and vice presidents. This is a noble project. Nothing can be greater than a plan that enables people to obtain a higher education. But even above this is that which enables them to preserve at all times vigorous health. Most people break down with pulmonary troubles while pursuing their studies. It is this which gives point to the craze for athletic pursuits that is now the bane of many of our colleges. A. better way is to take that excellent remedy, REID'S GERMAN GOUGH AND KIDNEY CURE. This is especially calculated for people who pursue sedentary callings, as well as those who are exposed to the open air, and thereby take cold. Get it of any druggist.

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FAT FOLKS REDUCED

Mr. Alley Maple, Oregon, Mo., writer

Bredstlen of He heritals was go pounded now the Heritals

Bredstlen of He heritals was good to be a second to be a

PATENTS! PENSIONS!

BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the advertisement in this paper.



of age have approached close to the citadels of life, and the end, for each, of a brave and honorable struggle is not remote. Increasing infimity and years give the minor tones of sadness and pathes to the mighty appeals of service and suffering. The ear that does not listen with sympathy and the heart that does not respond with generosity are the ear and heart of, an alien and not of an American. Now, soon again the surviving veterans are to parade upon the great avenues of the instinual capital, and every tribute of honor and love should attend the march. A comrade in, the column of the victors' parade in 1850, I am not less a comrade now.

The necessity for a careful discrimination among the immigrants seeking our shores becomes every day more apparent. We don't want and should not receive those who by at home the lovers of law and therty, should be discriminated from the pauper, the criminal, and the anarchist, who come only to burden and disturp our communities. Every effort has been made to enforce the laws and some convictions have been secured under the contractable law. The general condition of our country is one.

the anarcaist, who come only to outquest adisturb our communities. Every effort has been made to enforce the laws and some convictions have been secured under the contraction in the laws are secured under the contraction in the laws are secured under the contraction of the prosperity. The blessing of God has rested upon our fields and upon our people. The annual value of our foreign commerce has increased more than \$60,000,000 over the average for the preceding ten years, and more than \$210,000,000 over 1800, the last year unaffected by the new tariff. Our exports in 1802 exceeded those of 1800 by more than \$172,000,000 and the annual average for ten years by \$255,000,000. Our exports of breadstuffs increased over those of 1800 more than \$120,000,000, and of manufactures over \$8,000,000. The merchandise balance of trace in our favor in 1802 was \$203,000,000. Our exports of breadstuffs increased over those of 1800 more than \$144,000,000, of provisions over \$4,000,000, and of manufactures over \$8,000,000. The merchandise balance of trace in our favor in 1802 was \$203,000,000. Our exports which those discress the outcomes of the progress which those discress to these whose party necessities and habits still complet them to declare that our people are oppressed and our trade restricted by a protective tariff.

In closing, the President decries the policy of change advocated by the Democrats. He says:

A change in the percennel of a national and ment. If those exercising public functions are able, honest, diligent, and faithful, others possessing all these qualities may be found to take their places. But changes in the laws and in administrative policies are of great moment. When public affairs have been given a direction and business has adiusted the following of direction is so radical as to bring the commercial turn-table into use the providers a programme of demolication the properior of the pro

Something About Gingerbread. We should be greatly surprised to see our everyday bread come to our tables tied with yellow and green ribbons or decorated with golden stars, but there was a time in En-gland when so simple a thing as gingerbread was treated in a much more extraordinary way. In its carlier form gingerbread was simply a bread naste, with ginger and ening added. A very crude imagina, with a beautiful and costly hammer tion went to work at it, and the which the women of Nebraska will

wings, and tails. spreading rapidly and causing a panic met. This hammer, destined to be a among the people of Southeastern famous souvenir, is now being comamong the people of Southeastern pleted by Max Meyer, of Omaha.

Russia. The terrible disease seems pleted by Max Meyer, of Omaha.

To have started on its western march. The handle will be composed to have started on its western march to have started on its western march light and dark woods alternating, province of Northeastern Persia, where it is raging with frightful fatality. Thence, owing to lax quarantine regulations, it spread across the Casplan to Baku, the great petroleum shipping port, where the utmost consternation prevails owing to its alarming ravages. The Trans-Caspian railway has served as a medium for carrying the contagion from Russia in Asia, and there is now no question that it has gained a lodgment in European Russia. Not-

withstanding the precautions taken at Tiflis, Sebastopol, and at the numerous frontier towns it found no difficulty in passing the barriers, and there is now no question that it is spreading in eastern Russia, as it has appeared at Tzaritzin, on the Volga, and other places, in which case the famine-stricken districts will now be afflicted with a fresh horror. It is even reported that the disease has made its appearance at Brindisi, on the heel of the Italian boot. This report, however, needs confirmation.

Meanwhile there can be no doubt that Eastern Russia is afflicted with genu-

Sanitary measures.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

Gathered and Printed Here for Other Little Folks to Read.

he little Western church, and carned o cents a week.

He picked 100 quarts of fruit for a

When he could get no other work,

For doing chores, cleaning yards, loing errands, etc., he received \$10. For milking cows, taking care of norses, etc., for neighbors, \$20.

school. It was a busy year, yet play hours were scattered all along; swimming, fishing, hunting, skating and coasting, each found its place. The He never missed a job; when other boys were idle he was busy, and the

Dorothy, eight years old, is not only indolent, but has a somewhat snarly" disposition. The other day her aunt heard her saying querulously "Oh, dear! oh, dear! I don't know

over to Jennie Crossley's, and my hands are dirty, and I don't know whether to wash them or put on my

I'm sick of "mustn'ts," said Dorothy D. — Sick of "mustn'ts" as I can be From early morn till the close of day.
I hear a "mustn't" and never a "may."
It's "You mustn't lie there like, a sleepy
hadm

hed; to must story when I comb your curle, n You must it play with those noisy girls; n You must it be silent when spoken to; n You must it the silent when spoken to; n "You must it that the as partots do;" "You must it that the as partots do;" proud;"
"You musta't giggle or laugh aloud;"

Ob. I hope I shall live to see the day
When some one will say to me. "Dear, you
may;"
For I'm sick of "mustr'ts," said Dorothy

ALICE's grandpa had set her bantam hen on eleven cunning white eggs, and Alice was greatly interested in watching the result. One day she ran into the house calling excited-

father to take her to visit her grand-mother, who lived at a distance. To get rid of her he said: "It costs \$10 every time we go to see grandma, Florence, and \$10 doesn't grow on every bush." "Neither do grandmas every bush." grow on every bush," answered the little girl promptly, and her logic was

hands for the first time, "get an um-brella quick; I'm raining."

TO DRIVE THE LAST NAIL.

market-places were crowded with gingerbread kings and queens, saints and prosecution for the Woman's Auxiliary Board with balos with balos of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Woman's Columbian Commission of the Woman's Columbian Columb

encircled by broad bands of gold, up-



Seven Killed in a Wreck Near Roston-Melancholy Anniversary at Milwaukee-Fatal Accident on a Toboggan Slideersistent Suicide.

Killed on a Toboggan Siide. Near Lincoln, Neb., an accident resulting fatally occurred at the Burlington Boach bathing resort. A number of woman were bathing resort. A number of woman were using the toboggan slide, while workmen were putting up a wire from the slide to the pavilion for a walking performance. The wire was allowed to hang slack and lay across the toboggan slide. Mrs. Bina Croy, unaware of its presence, started on the descent. The wire caught her under the nock and threw her down with great force, fracturing her skull. She was removed to Lincoln and died two hours afterward.

### GIGANTIC FIRE AT ALBANY.

All State Documents in Printers' Hands Believed to Be Lost. At Albany. N. Y., at two o'clock on Monday morning, fire broke out in the rear of the large building owned by R. V. Dewitt. The building was occupied by Russell Lyman, manufacturer of shirts; W. C. Geel, umbrells manufacturer; J. H. Igmire, Geol, umbrolla manufacturer; J. H. Ignite, paper manufacturer; C. T. William Company, Mack & Co., manufacturers of shirts; H. U. Waish and James B. Lyon, state printers. The structure, which is about 00 by 200 feet, was a seething furnace. about 90 by 200 feet, was a secting furnace before water was put on. When the fire reached the powder in a gunshop there were several sharp explosions, and then the walls, loosened by the sbock, came down. The old Refermed Church, now the State printing plant, followed and was soon ablaza. The Hotel Germania and the C.T. Williams Printing Company plant were the next to go, and the fremen then turned tholy at-tention to saving the great day-goods house of Mann, Waldman & Co, and a wholesale house. The loss is estimated a e house. The loss is estimated at
The State printing house is r

### STOCK TAKES A BRACE.

### Industries and Trade All Over the Country Show Steady Improvement. R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of

trate says:

Last week's semi-panic in stocks and grain has been followed by a more confident feeling about cholera, as it is seen that the pestilence is thus far confined to incoming ships by national regulations, which all these semi-panels are semi-panels. that the jestilence is thus far confined to incoming ships by national regulations, which all officials are now respecting. Stocks in we advanced 75 cents a share on the whole, though in other markets the alum discloses weatness, which still continues. Meanwhile the general condition of industries and trade-throughout the country is not remarkably good, but improving from week to week although the exports of merchandise are not yet largo enough to prevent some exports of gold.

### MASS FOR THE BROWNED.

### Commemorative Services for Those Who

Went Down with the Ludy Elgin. The annual commemorative mass for the victims of the Ludy Elgip disaster was rectimes of the Lindy Light distance was celebrated in St. John's cathedral at Mi-waukee, Friday morning. The church was crowded, and nearly fill the survivors of the wreck were present, some of them coming from distant parts of the country to nig from disease parts of the country to national the meeting of the association of survivors now living. The Lady Eigh was sunk off Winnetka early on the morning of Sept. S. 1550, in a collision with the schooner Augusta. Between five and six hundred approach lost their tives. persons lost their lives.

### IS UNABLE TO KILL HERSELF. A Woman for the Twenty-seventh Time Tries to Commit Suicide.

For the twenty-seventh time in five years reari nussen, a st Louis woman took poison with suicidal intent. This time she took carbolic acid, and although time she took carbonic acid, and atthough she is said to be out of danger she wished she had not taken it. As she lay on a cot at 502 Carr street grounding she said to a companion; "Ob. I will never take that stall again." She has tried morphine a dozen times, arsenic two or three times, and rough on rats almost a dozen time She tried once to hang herself and another time to die by the knife.

### MANGLED IN A TRAIN.

### Seven Persons Are Dead and at Least Twenty Receive Injuries.

Just before II o'clock Saturday night the ear coach of an outward bound and heavlly londed local passenger train on the Fitchburg Railroad was struck by a freight engine at the North Cambridge (Mass.) station. Seven bodies were taken from the wreck and twenty persons have been sent to the Cambridge Hospital.

Insist on Importing the Plague The Hamburg-American Packet Com pany will test the authority of the Pro-visional Government to prohibit the land-ing in Quebec of vessels from infected ports. The boats of the company are coming to Montreal despite the prohibition, and it any attempt is made to stop them an appeal will be taken to the Dominion. Government.

Store and Furniture Demolished. A natural gas explosion at the residence of W. S. Wincland on Charlotte street, Tiffin, Ohio. demolished a store, wrecked furniture in the rooms and very seriously burned Mrs. Wincland.

### Two Boys Drowned. Two brothers, William and James Peer,

nged 10 and 12 respectively, were drowned while bathing in the Monongahela River at

Quebec Firm Embarrassed. Beautet, Carnoau & Lefaivre, hardware merchants of Quebec, are in financial diffi-culties. Their liabilities are placed at \$60,000.

## Polsoned by London Purple

A Mexican on a piantation in Lavaca County, Texas, met death in an extraordinary manner. He was picking in a field where London purple had been applied to kill worms and got some on his hands. He ate a watermelon without washing his hands and in a short time was a corpse,

### Sad Accident to a Child.

At Zanesville. Ohlo, 3-year-old Ellen Hamilton fell on the floor and a pair of scissors she had in her hand penotrated her cychall to the depth of nearly an inch. The mother had to exert all her strength to pull the blade out.

Threw Herself From a Moving Train. Mrs. Millie Balley, wife of Attorney W. B. Balley, of Wichita, Kan., threw hersolf from the platform of a Missouri Pacific train near Eldorado, and her injuries are nsidered fatal. The woman was suffering from melancholy. She has three children.

## The Post Passes Away. The Poet Passes Away. At Hampton Falls. N. H., John G. Whitter, the famous poot, died at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Whittier passed away peacefully. His nearest relatives and Dr. Douglas were at his heside whee, death came and he seemed to be conscious of his surroundings at the last moment.

### Yankee Sciner Seized.

A United States sciner, the Hattle Maude, has been seized by the Canadian cruiser Curlew for infraction of the fishery She was caught within the three mile limit in the Bay of Fundy, near St. Andrews. She will be libeled, with a view her condemnation and confiscation

### TWO LIVES WIPED OUT.

Dolo Judah Kills His Father-In-Law

Payne, Ind.

Payne, Ind.

A double trugedy was enacted at Payne, ten miles east of Bloomington, Ind., on Wednesday morning, in which two men were killed. Shortly utter midnight Richard Wright and bis daughter were awakard Wright and his daughter were awakened by a shout a short distance from the
house, and the old gentleman recognized
the voice as that of his son-in-law, hole
Judah. He went to the door and started
for the fence, when a shot was fired by
Judab. Wright ran back into the house,
secured an ax and again started toward
Judab. The men came together and there was a scuffle in which the old man was shot three times. During the struggle, and while Judah was on top of Wright, the old man called to his daughter to knock Judah off with the ax. Justius Judah shot the last time she struck Judah on the back of the head, killing him instantly. Both menlay dead on the ground. Judah had had trouble with wife, and it is supposed he went to his father-in-law's house determined upon killing the old man and also his wife. Mrs. Judah was not there, however, having gone to neighbor's to remain shot three times. During the struggle, and ever, having gone to neighbor's to remain for the night. Wright was about 60 years old and his son-in-law was 35. Judah's

### INHERITS A BIG FORTUNE.

Good Luck of William H. Allen, of the Minnesota Soldiers' Home. William Henry Allen, an innate of the Minnesota Soldiers' Home at Minnesota Soldiers' Home has received notice that by the death of a brother in California he has fallen helr to brother in California he has fallen heir to a large slice of an estate valued at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,003. A nephew of the deceased got the larger slice of the but William Henry's portion amounts to about \$6,000,003. Mr. Allen was formerly an art-\$6,000,002. Mr. Allen was formerly an artist and while he was in good health made a good living, but he fell sick and was unable to work, and it is said that on many a day he went hungry. Finally Captain Oreigh saggested to him that he enter the home, and the suggestion was welcomed. All he asked was that he he allowed to take along with him his easel and brush. The request was granted, and for the past two years one of the most contented of the inmates of the the most contented of the inmates of the home at Minnehaha has been Conrade William Henry Allen. His good fortune was first learned when the wife of Captain was his learned when the wife of Captain Creigh received a letter from him announce-ing that he should soon go to California to look after his fortune. Mr. Allen is be-tween 50 and 65 years of age and has no

### TEARS FOR LIEUT. PEARY.

The Rollef Steamer Kite Believed to Be Caught in the Ice. Secretary E. J. Nolan, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, says: If the reports of ice extending bundreds of miles south of McCormick Bay are true, God help Peary and the Kite relief party. Considerable fear is felt in Ohiladelnhia a considerable fear is left in Obliqueshing as to the fate of the Arctic explorers owing to the delayed arrival of the cryolite bark lyight from the Greenland port of the same name. Most serious fears are entertained that the Kilo has never reached McCormick Bay, but is stuck in the tea. As she took no extra supplies, and it is believed she will be forced to spend the winter in the Ice, it is feared that her provisions will become exhausted before Jan. 1

### TWO BITE THE DUST.

## Chleago Police Raid on Garfield Par Driving Club Results in Murder.

For a week, up to Tuesday, Chicago police have made daily raids upon the Garpoince have made daily raids upon the Gar-held Park driving course, in an attempt to stop racing and betting. The officers of the club had been repeatedly arrested, but Col. James M. Brown, a horseman and noted character from Texas, always re-fused to be arrested, without a warrent. Tuesday, in a running fight, he killed Officer Henry McDowell, mortally wounded Officer John Powell, and was himself killed FIGHTEEN PRICONERS DEPAR JAIL.

They Saw Off the Bars of a Window and Crawl Out.

A wholesale just delivery occurred at

Chattanooga, Tenn., eighteen prisoners es-caping. Among them were three con-demned murderers. The bars in a window had been sawed until they could be pushed out and when darkness fell the work of making an exit was completed.

### 2:07 ON AN OVAL TRACK.

Nancy Hanks Lowers the Mark Made at Washington Park. Washington Park.

Thirty-five thousand people saw that extraordi any little mare, Nancy Hanks, beather world's record for the regulation track at Hamitae track, St. Paul, Tuesday. Shewent the distance, over a cappy track and in the teeth of a stiff west wind all down the stretch in 2:07 flat.

### James Bell, a notorious burglar awaiting

trial escaped from the Columbus. jail Monday, in a clever and peculiar man He was employed passing coffe which was let down from the kitchen above in a dumb waiter to the prisoners in the cells. While Jailer Shockley's attention was drawn away for a moment Bell squeezed into the waiter and was drawn squeezed into the waiter and was drawn down. The kitchen matron, interpreting his rapping as a call for more coffee, opened the waiter door, when Bell dushed out and was soon lost in the Labor Day

Shoots His Wife and Hired Man Near Marathon, N. Y., George Willis, a farmer living on Howland Hill, in Lisle, shot his wife fatally and his birod man named Oliver, seriously. The three were on a load of hay when a dispute betwee husband and wife arose. Willis fired on nusband and wife arose. Willis fred one shot at his wife, which glanced and strack Olever. He then shot her in the temple, killing her instantly. Willis then went into the woods and hanged himself. Jealousy led to the shooting.

## Folchi to Be Restored.

Folchi to Be Restored.

In Vatican circles it is reported that Mgr. Folchi will soon be fully restored to his former position, which he lost by reason of his unfortunate speculations with St. Peter's pence. The friends of Mgr. Folchi have always claimed that he had the written authority of the Pope for engaging in the speculations and that the Vatican treasury shared in them so long as they were successful. were successful

### Election in Vermont

The returns from the Vermont state elec-tion are very slow owing to delays under the new Australian ballot law. Reports from counties throughout the State indicate a Republican majority of about 20,000. Burlington has gone Democratic, and J. B. Henderson, Democrat, has been elected Representative by a majority of 297 over H. W. Allen, Republican.

An Engine Strikes a Loaded Hand Car. Near Ashland, Wis., the morning passenger train on the Omaha Road collided with hand car containing a crew of section men. A section man named Ferguson was instantly killed and several others badly

Suicide of a Rector. Rev. J. F. Julien, rector of the Protest-ant Church at Leesburg, Florida, committed suicide. No cause is assigned for the act-Julien was an Englishman.

Cleveland Not Coming West.
A special from Buzzard's Bay says that
Mr. Cleveland will not attend the rally at Bloomington, Ill., on Oct. 10, as reported a day or two ago:

Sonds a Capitalist to Jail. At St. Paul, the criminal libel suit of Attorney Moritz Helm against Capitalist S. J. At St. Paul, the criminal libel satt of At-torney Moritz Heim against Capitalist S. J. Ahere, had a sensational termination. Pors.—Old Mess....

Abern published a pamphlet in which he bitterly attacked Archbishop Ireland as a swindler and accused Helm of cartifying to acknowledgments transcartifying to acknowledgments trausulently. Heim caused Abern's arrest, and the trial resulted in a conviction. Ahern was convicted, and the court sent him to the workhouse for sixty days without the option of a fine. Ahern is a wealthy capitalist, and the sentence created a great deal of discussion. Ahern will appeal the

### GOOD WORDS FOR WHITTIER.

### ondon Press Comment on the Death of

the American Quaker Poet. The London Times says regarding the death of Whittler: "It may almost be said that what Scott did for Scotland Whittler that what scott did for Scotland Whittler did for New England. The most salient features of his verse were those also observable in his personal character—sincerty, simplicity, earnestness and manliness. The News says: "Whittler sang of a distinctive New England life as no one ever sang it before and, since it is going the way of all things as no one will ever slog it. of all things, as no one will ever sing it again." The Chronicle says: "Whittier again." was the nearest approach to our conception of an American Robert Burns that the new of an American Robert Burns that the new world has given. The world has lost one of the sweetest lyrists of its saddest wrongs." The Tolegraph says: "Whittier possessed no small portion of Wordsworth's genius. Although inferior to the best work of Bryant and Poe it is probable that his 'Mogg Megone' and 'Maud Muller' will live as long as 'Thenatopsis' and 'The Raven. as long as 'The natopals' and 'The kaven,'"
The Standard suggests that it was good
fortune? rather than pre-eminent neerly
that scenred Whittler an attentive and
sympathetic hearing on that side of the
Atlantic and adds that in America itself
his claims to distinction will be more energotically questioned than in England.

### RUN ACROSS LAKE ERIE.

Eleven Chinamen Smuggled Into Cleve-land from the Canadian Side.

The best of evidence exists that eleven Chinamen were smuggled across Lake Eric late [Cleveland Tieseday. The Canadian point of emburkation is beliaved to have been Rondeau, nearly opposite Cleveland. While it is impossible to secure particulars. While it is impossible to secure particulars the fact of the arrival of new the city is established beyond doubt. The heavy penalties for alding such illegal im-migration, added to the natural reticence migration, added to the natural reticence of the Celestial, makes overy Chinaman close-mouthed as a clam. The smuggling is believed to have been going on regularly for some time, but the contingent Tuesday was unusually large.

### DASHED FROM A BALLOON.

### The Wife of Aeronaut O'Dell Fatally Burt Near Washington.

Near Washington.

An accident occurred at Riverview, a pleasure resort a short distance from Washington, which may result in the death of Mrs. O'Dell, the wife of Prof. R. N. O'Dell, who, together with her husband, was to have made a balloon ascension and paracute leap. The parachute became detached from the balloon when they had risen twenty-flye feet, dushing the to the ground. The knife, which is operated by means of a cord worked by the acronaut, cut the rope in some manner Mrs. O'Dell, it is thought, suffored concus-sion of the spine. The Professor was badly shaken up, but escaped serious injury.

### GROWS IN QUARANTINE.

Pattents on Swinburne Island Succumb To the Bread Malady. The death record from cholera at the New York lower quarantine was increased. by four Thursday. All these deaths occured on Swinburne Island, where the sick from the cholera-infected ships are taken trom too choice, injected sings are taken as soon as they show the first symtoms of the plague. In addition to the deaths, ten new cases were reported among the crew of the Normannia and the steerage passengers on her and on the Rugla.

### Takes Her Sweetheart's Life.

Takes, Her, Sweetheart's, Life.

In a crowded parlor at her home near Dahloheza, Ga. Miss Maggie London shother sweetheart, Emory Lang, through the heart Lang was calling on Miss London and several others were there. Lang, who had come from the country, had a pistol which was not loaded. The young lades were playing with it; then Lang loaded it and put it on the manielplece. After a while Miss London asked him if it was loaded. He said no. She pointed it at him, pulled the trigger and he fell doad. It is feared she will go crazy.

Reparation from Turkey The Department of State is advised by the United States charge d'affaires at Con-stantinople that the Turkish Government has acquiesced in the claim of the United States for protection to the American mis-Konia, Asia Minor, and reparation for the injuries to the person and property of Dr. Bartlett. The Bourdon't incident is regurded as practically settled, removing the cusion for the diamatch of to Smyrna to investigate the affair.

### Restricting Shipment. The Reading trust in its efforts to advance the price of hard coal in the West, is holding back shipments from the mines in order that the supply of coal on the

Western docks can be kept small. Coal is so scarce at Buffalo that but few boats can get cargoes. Rates are shaky. Victim Died and Murderer Arrested.

At Buffalo Gennaro Nelbo, the Italian laborer who was shot by T. Barbuko, died-at the hospital. Barbuto was captured and is in jail.

### Cincinnatt Capitalists Fall. The Carlides, for many years, prominent and wealthy Cincinnati capitalists, have failed. Their affairs are in a had tangle.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS.

	9.5	file T
CHICAGO.	C 2007 1 1 10	tenda
	5.50 @ 5.50	somet
Hogs-Shipping Grades	8.50 G 5.75	
	4.00 @ 5,60	times
	731200 74	Ma
CORN-No. 2	.47 @ .48	
OATS-No. 2	.34 @ .35	Bisten
RYE-No. 2	.56 G .58	guish
BUTTER-Choice Creamery	.23 @ .25	intelle
POTATOES-New, per bu	.17% @ .18%	
INDIANAPOLIS.	.60 @ .70	perfe
Cimere Chindre	3.25 6 5.25	clothe
	3.50 @ 5.50	tints.
SHEEP-Common to Prime	5.00 @ 4.50	
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.88 6 .69	ance
CORN-No. 1 White	.50 (6 .50)2	and
OATS-No. 2 White, new	.85 (4 .87	powe
ST. LOUIS.		•
	3.00 (4 5.00	not :
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WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.60 @ .70	looki
COBN-No. 2	.43 @ .44	
OATS-No. 2	.30 @ .31	It is 1
R1E-No. 2	.50 @ .52	a ner
CINCINNATI.	أن أحداث الأستادات	
	3.00 @ 4.75	ion c
Hoos	8.00 @ 5.50 3.00 @ 6.00	ting.
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CORN-No. 2	.50 @ .52	
OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.84 @ .85	eman
DAL-No 0	.62 (0) .64	most
RYE-No. 2 DETROIT.	.02 (9 .04	origin
CATTLE	8.00 @ 4.50	01.25.1
	3.00 @ 5.00	
	3.00 (4) 4.75	
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OATS-No. 2 White	34 20 .35%	made
TOLEDO		matte

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1	DETROIT.				
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ı	WHEAT-No. 2 Red		(a)		
B	17 BBA 1—10. 2 100u	.10	. 8	10	- 1
	COBN-No. 2 Yellow	.48	15 (B)	.4936	
ı	OATS-No. 2 White	.34	mics.	.351/2	
d	OATS-No. 2 White				
J	TODDDO.				
ł	WHEAT-No. 2	.76	Œ	.77	. 1
J	CORN-No. 2 White	.48	<b>%</b>	.49	
ı	OATS-No. 2 White	20	46		
i	OA15-40.2 WILLIE	.02			
ı	RYE	.67	. @	.50	
ł	RYE. BUFFALO.				٠.
ı	CATTLE-Common to Prime	2.00	a.	4 60	- 1
ı	Hoos-Best Grades	4 00		5.50	
1	There is 17- 1 17- 1	*, (A)			- 1
ł	WHEAT-No. 1 Hard	.85			
	CORN-No. 2	.51	16(4)	.6216	
1	MILWAUKEE.				٠.
ľ	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	· en	1/10		
	Wheat-No. 2 opting	- 00	STEP.		4
	CORN-No. 8	.45	(9		
	OATS-No. 2 White	- 55	(0)	.36	1
	RTE-No. 1	.69			
	Dipter No o		9	.01	-

8.50 @ 5.25 8.00 @ 5.75 8.50 @ 5.00 80 @ 81 .55 @ .67 .38 @ .60 .19 @ .25 11.25 @11.76

CORN-NO. 5. OATS-NO. 2 White RIE-NO. 1. BABLEY-NO. 2. PORK-Mess. 

CATTLE .....

NEW YORK.

he mowers more with seythes in merry tune Chime faintly far from out the white church

Those evening bells; slow move the creaking

Down purple glens ablaze with sunset fire, and low-necked kine trudge home through thick-leafed lanes.

Sweet vale, the only sword now there that Is the moon's scimiter in skies screne,

In truth, Hamilton was not yet fully in dearest. He was so accust omed to being a trifler that he seldom was in earnest. But Miss Forrest was becoming more of a flirt every day, and it was interesting to observe what would be the result of this encounter of Greek with Greek.

Henry Hamilton is a natural product of the peculiar conditions of Washington life. Although he is a Government clerk one sees and hears so little of after the hour when the departments close; on the hour when the departments close; on the tour when the departments close; on the contrary, his real life begins at four o'clock in the afternoon. There are few several favored individuals was Marie o'clock in the afternoon. There are few Forrest, and she wore upon her breast life, and not without some special way.

entering. That he is poor and has no considerable chagrin prospects in life are facts which nobody cares about; that he is, perhaps, throwing a life away that might have had some achievements in another sphere is not nearly so important in the circle in which he moves us the evident fact that lit was more good fortune thin anything less that prevented an accident hefulling. he is a most invitable man. Besides all this he is a born leader—of he german Last year, early in the seal it was owing entirely to the superiority on, he led the german at the Japanese of his horse that Hamilton won by half a

the german. Last year, early in the season, he led the german at the Japanese of his h Legation, and it was there that Marie Forrest first made her appearance in so ciety in Washington. Hamilton had rorrest first made her appearance in so-ciety in Washington. Hamilton had known and admired her two years before, just before she went to Europe, and when she had not yet made her debut; and he chose to make it his business to see that her first Washington party was a success. He introduced all the men to her; and he bade the younger ones, his imitators and slaves, take her out and give her favors. She had a 'perfectly lovely time;" and she went home with her arms full of favors, and gave the leader a sweet bow and smile as she

As for him, he saw himself in the glass As for him, he saw minser in the glass as he entered his room after the party. His face was heated, and he looked tired; his collar tottered to its fall, and his cost was covered with timed decorations, as though he was a much honored. uons, as though he was a much honored of reign prince, and, although he was so popular and had been much petted at the german, I do not envy him his beating, I was so frightened."

"For which of in 11.1."

He is one of the class of men who, at He is one of the class of men who, at the time of life when they should study a profession, accept the tempting offer of a Government clerkship. When he became a clerk the spirit of enjoyment was strong in him, his gifts were brilliant in society, and the holiday city of Washington offered him a fine-field-for piensure; the Government paid him a salary sufficient for his needs, and, almost before he knew it, he found himself too old to begin life over again. The taint which falls upon a Government employe fastfalls upon a Government employe fast ened upon him, and he became weak and dependent as Government clerks usually are. As he grew older his life became more and more a miserable and futile ef-

fort at self-forgetfulness—by a persistent mingling in society. As the season in Washington began about the time of the ball at the Japanese Legation, it was only natural that Hamilton and Miss Forrest should be thrown together preity constantly, and their meetings were manifestly agreeable to both. She was a girl not altogether friv-olous, and she had enthusiasm beyond auticipations of future parties or recollections of past ones. She awoke in him a desire to show her his best side, and he was a man of more than usual information and intelligence, for his hours at his office were not infrequently spent in reading and in labors which were of no value to the Government, but were most improving to him. It was inevitable that Miss Forrest should see in him a superiority to his contemporaries. She found him a trifler, it is true, often cynical, sometimes even bitter and misan-thropical, but he had a charming, frank boyishness of nature and a generosity of heart which caused most people to like

him and some even to love him.

As for Miss Forrest, I think she must have been naturally a flirt; for the took nave ocen naturally a mirt, for 12 took to it as a bird does to flying, with slight fluttering and very little preliminary training. There was little Polonisi, the Secretary of the Italian Legation; Major Lockwood, a gallant officer in the pay corps of the Army; Jones and Smith, young fellows, clerks in the State Denartment; old Count do la Rose an impartment; old Count de la Rose, an impoverished French nobleman, attache of the Legation. All were her constant at-tendants and formed her bodyguard, etimes on duty together and some-

s by turns, ajor Lockwood was the most per He came of an old and distinnt. He came of an old and distin-hed family. He was not without leet; but he expended it all in the ection of his gentility. Although he hed his handsome person in sober s, there was, nevertheless, an appearof much thought in his trousers, his cravats showed considerable er of mental concentration. He was a bad fellow, however; and Miss est liked him, because he was good ing and a fine specimen of a "swell." not infrequently the case, too, that rson with a stupendously good opin-of himself succeeds in communica-a part of this opinion to others. re was such a voluminous self-esteen pating from Major Lockwood that people concluded it must have its in in some spark of genuine merit, II.

To sit in a parlor, tete-a-tete with a pretty girl who is not averse to being made love to is dangerous; to walk with had to be to is unigerous; to wark with her when she is addicted to perfect hats is still more so; but to ride horseback with her when the air is balmy and the blood is warm with the delightful exercise is apt to be fatal. Through the generosity of a rich aunt, Hamilton was the foreuser prossessor of a fine horse. generosity of a rich aunt, Hamilton was the fortunate possessor of a fine horse; and when the weather permitted and Miss

impossible to manage the horse and pur-sue the subject of conversation. "It is a great advantage of a horse-back conversation," she said, pleasant-

ack conversation," she said, pleasant,
, "that you can interrupt it so nicely."

"The interruption is not without conequences. What was I saying, Miss
orrest, when you started off so sudequences.

"I am sure I don't remember," she inswered

answered.
"I was saying that I thought my mag could beat Lockwood's, and that I would be supremely happy if you would wear violet and white when we have our race next week.

else that prevented an accident befalling

As he rode un to the stand to catch the As he rode up to the stand to calen ine judge's eve and receive the gesture assuring him of his victory, he remarked that Marie had taken his colors from her breast and held them in the air in tri-

Covered with dirt, the perspiration streaming down his face, panting and ready to fall with exhaustion and excitement, he stood upon the weighing scales a few moments later. Among the throng around him, again he noticed Miss Forrest; and he was pleased to see that Lockwood's colors had been renoved and were no longer to be seen At a reception the evening after the race, Hamilton saw Miss Forrest again.
"I told you I could beat that fellow,"

he said

your impartial wearing of colors." He poke a little scornfully. Was the trifler

She laughed. "I knew you would notice it; but Major Lockwood was in a fury. He was almost rude, and said he believed I was trifling with you. He is a funny man, Major Lockwood—what do you think of him?"

"I think if you trifled with him, it would do him good."
"But I must not trifle with the said to go down on his because, he wanted to go down on his because.

"But I must not trifle with you, is that it? Mr. Henry Hamilton is not to be ranked with men of such inferiority as officers of the pay corps of the army." Hamilton winced a little: "You are severe," he said. "It is true I am only Government clerk; but then, you see, lon't take any credit to myself because

of my occupation." of my occupation."

"And why are you only a Government clerk?" she said, her manner changing suddenly. "Really, your are worthy of a better career than that. Why don't you do something? You are clever enough. You are very different from the other men I see."

1 see." "Well," he said, lazily, "perhaps I shall some day; but, really, what does it matter? I am alone in the world, and my indolence hurts no one but my self." He was leaning back on the divan, lux uriating amid a soft nest of sofa pillows

and she was bending forward slightly with her head turned toward him "Mr. Hunilton," she said, "suppose there were some one whom your indo-lence and wasted life hurt seriously, and who would be very regial if you would exert yourself and show the world what you really are; suppose there were such a one-a woman-would you rouse

yourself?" He started up. "Yes, oh, yes; may l hope that you will tell me there is such a

"Who knows?" she said: "perhaps I may."
She turned her face away from him as she spoke, and immediately Lockwood and her other vassals came dutifully about her; and Hamilton yielding up his place,

went home to think When he called at her house the next evening he saw only Mrs. Forrest, her daughter being indisposed; but before he left the maid handed him a little bunch of violets which she said, Miss Marie had charged her to deliver to him.

The rivalry between Hamilton and Lockwood was beginning to excite interest. If she could, Miss Forrest saw them separately; but when it was unavoidable that she should see them at the same time, she kept them on tolerably good terms. It was a great convenience to her that the paymaster had more leis-ure than the clerk; she could spend an hour or two with the former early in the afternoon, and later she could mee

act would be.

It was on a beautiful warm 'ay carly

Forrest was willing, the two used to take long rides in the beautiful country at the Great Falls on the Potomac; around Washington. On these occasions that she was a womau of resources was they would cast all conventionalities to in April that Mrs. Forrest gave a pienie at the Great Falls on the Potomac; and the winds; sometimes singing together, make of an all-day excursion. She carried laughing from very exuberance of spirits, plenty of servants with her and the arlike a couple of children, happy in the rangements for luncheon were quite comsunshine, and the sympathy of each plete. When time appeared to pass other's expensive there are said or a delicious inventor. other's company. Slowly, a new salad, or a delicious inven- hawks away fro "Mr. Hamilton," said the lady, on one tion in sandwiches was sure to be forth. I troit Free Press.

THE VALLEY OF THE GETTYSBURG.

of these rides, "do you really think that you have can beat Major Lockwood's?" and Lockwood smiling good-lumoredly and Lockwood smiling good-lumoredly and Lockwood smiling good-lumoredly at each other. They were thus employed when Miss Forrest passed by on her way to a further investigation of the rocks, and they followed her. It was an edifying sight to see, First went Marie jumping from rock to She clicked to her horse and dashed along the road. He kept at her side, her horse was no match for his; but it was conditioned by the see that their moorings blow. The hustrons lilies at their moorings blow. The lustrons lilies at their moorings blow. The movers more with seythesin merry time. out of place, and looking anything but happy. Behind him Hamilton skipped ulong, pretty gracefully, for he was of slender build and light on his feet from much daucing, but serious as though his life depended upon each step. Marie soon paused for an instant between two uneven rocks. Her position was really a dan-gerous one; a slip might send her into the water, and the torrent was running swift. She looked behind her for an instant, and laughed to see the two hearty ext week."

In truth, Hamilton was not yet fully in ly as a gazelle, she bounded on. But when Lockwood reached the rock which

splashing, he made his way back to the rest of the party, and awkwardly at-tempted to laugh the matter off. The conversation between Hamilton and Marie octock in the atternoon. There are few more popular men in Washington. Well-mannered, cultivated, good-looking, of exceptionally good antecedents, he is and the other of crimson. Lockwood welcome in every drawing room worth entering. That he is poor and has no prospects in life are facts which nobody cares about; that he is, perhaps, throw-in the septiment of the conversation between Hamilton and Marie on the rock was carried on at a disadvantage, because of the waters.

I suppose, no worse than most courses; "Shritking glorious?" shricked Marie, "What's become a leafured? What's become af leafured? What's become af leafured? What's become af leafured? he waters,
"Isn't this glorious?" shricked Marie,
"What's become of Lockwood? Hal-

na !" howled Hamilton.
"What?" yelled the lady,
"I can't hear a word you say," bellowed the man.

Tean thear a word you say, bellowed the man.

But I dare say it was a satisfaction to him to be near her. I hope so, at any rate; for it was the only satisfaction he received from her that day. For some capticlous reason or other she chose to saub him vigorously on the homeward journey; and he was forced to attach himself to a girl who was engaged and spoke to him very little, merely remarking, truthfully enough, that the gentle movement of the boat on the placid canal was 'very restful.'

The snubbing administered on this day was not the first that Hamilton had experienced from Miss Forrest, but it was the most keenly felt; and he reexperienced from Miss Forrest but it was the most keenly felt; and he resolved that he would stay away from her in future, and he actually did not see her for five whole days, nor had he any reason for supposing that he would racet her when he went out to tea on Sunday night. But she was there more radiant than ever, and the glance that she shot across the table at him was charged with beseching suduess. Fortunately, the guests were numerous enough to make

guests were numerous enough to make general conversation after supper-un-

"I have not seen you for a long time, Mr. Hamilton," said Marie, when he took his stand beside her.

"Yes," he said, gloomily, "five whole days—an eternity, in fact."

He was afraid to say anything more. In the revulsion of his feelings, he wanted to go down on his knees and grovel be-fore her—to do anything such was his adoration of her. "Yes," she said, in a low, caressing

voice, "if you care to go with me."

What did he remember of his snubbing now? He had the ride the next day, and everything was heavenly; but on the fol-lowing day, as he was about to walk up the Forrests' steps to pay the visit which he knew was expected of him, he saw Major Lockwood coming out with such a smile of happiness upon his countenance that Hamilton changed his mind and walked away. Yet it was entirely an accident. Miss Forrest had calculated correctly, but, unfortunately, her parlor clock was fifteen minutes slow, and Lockwood had, as a consequence, overstayed

is time.

When Hamilton saw her at a party in the evening she asked him why he had

"I was afraid you might be fatigued from the visit that Major Lockwood had been paying you," he answered shortly. "Oh, no Major Lockwood doesn't fatigue me. There are others who do, though
—with their suspicions." She was vexed
because her plans had miscarried. She was vexed

But Marie Forrest rejected Major Lockwood when he proposed, which he did the day before she went to New York on her way to Newport.

Hamfiton heard, early last winter, that the Forrests would spend the season in New York, but it was not without a pang that he received the news later that Miss Forrest was engaged to Maturin Delano. He did not know Delano, save by repu-tation, as a man of large estates and small intellect. He was certainly not as interesting to Marie as Hamilton had been, but he was obliging and good-natured, and she liked him very well. When the list of people in Washington

whom she intended asking to her wedding was made out, Delano, in looking it over, esked:
"Who is Henry Hamilton, whose name you have at the head of the list, Marie?"

"I knew him quite well in Washing ton," she answered. "He is only a Gov-ernment clerk."—[Independent.

### Ammonia in Fire Extinction.

The usefulness of carbonic acid water Hamilton. As for him, what had begun as a mere liking had ripened into an infatuation, and was now fast mellow ing into a genuine passion. To the friends who watched him closely a certificate who watched him closely a certification of the value of ammonia under simin extinguishing fire has often been re-ferred to, and not long ago a pharmacist, friends who watched him closely a certain brooding somberness of character became evident. Receptions and balls and dinners—his world, in fact—he appeared to enjoy only it Marie were there; and, indeed, he was never voluntarily out of her presence. He was incapable of sustained energy; but he was evidently seriously in love with her.

And thus this little drama went on. Lent came and it still continued, and the balmy days of spiring were upon us, and no one could guess what the closing act would be.

Or this purpose with most satisfactory results. An equally successful application of amounts in under similar conditions is now reported to have been made by a French pharmacist. A vessel of gasoline had become ignified, and the flames resisted all efforts to subtent to the apartment. It was thus broken, the vapor of aminonia water was thrown into the apartment. It was thus broken, the vapor of aminonia water was thrown into the apartment. It was thus broken, the vapor of aminonia water with the flames resisted all efforts to subtent the part of the vapor of aminonia water was the part of the vapor of aminonia under similar conditions is now reported to have been made by a French pharmacist. A vessel of gasoline had become ignified, and the flames resisted all efforts to subtent was thrown into the apartment. It was thus broken, the vapor of aminonia water was thrown into the apartment. It was those resisted all efforts to subtent was thrown into the apartment. It was those resisted all efforts to subtent was thrown into the apartment. It was those resisted all efforts to subtent was thrown into the apartment. It was those resisted all efforts to subtent was thrown into the apartment. It was those resisted all efforts to subtent was thrown into the apartment. It was thrown into the apartment. It was those resisted all efforts to subtent was thrown into the apartment. It was thrown into the apartment was thrown into the apartment was thrown into the apartment. It was thrown into the apartment was thrown into the apa liberated and the flames were instantly extinguished. It is suggested that this application of amnonic should be fully investigated.—[St. Louis Globe-Democraf.

### WHAT SHE WANTED WITH IT, Wife-I want a new dress, George

Husband (curity)—And what do you want with a new dress?

Wife (pleasantly)—I want to wear it, George. Did you think I wanted it to wave in the atmosphere to scare the hawks away from the chickens?—[Detroit Free Press.]

THE LOSSES AT SEA.

### The Frightful Disasters on the Ocean in the Early Steamship Days.

From 1838, the time when transatlantic

steamship traffic was established, till 1879 there were 144 steamers of all classes lost, says Prof. Dyen in the Scottish Relost, says Prof. Dyer, in the Scottish review. Of these twenty-four never
reached the ports for which they sailed,
their fates being unknown; ten were
burned at sea, eight were sunk in collisions, three were sunk by ice, and the
others were stranded or lost from various
causes. Many of these were small, but
some were of considerable size and their
loss caused much public feeling. The some were or considerable size and their loss caused much public feeling. The first which disappeared was the President, which was never heard of after she sailed in 1841. A Cunard steamer, the Columbia, was wrecked by running ashore in 1843, but it is somewhat remarkable that this was the only Atlantic steamer lost in thirteen years after the disappearance of the President a fact. lisappearance of the President, a fact which speaks volumes for the quality of the workmanship of the shipbuilders and engineers and the skill and care of the navigators. In 1854 the City of Glas-gow, with 480 souls on hoard, was never seen or heard of after she sailed, and in the same year the Arctic of the Collins line was sunk by a collision and 562 persons perished, and two years later another of the same line disappeared with 183 persons on board. The Austria, of the Hamburg American line, was burned at sea in 1858, with a loss of 471 lives.

Some of the most striking losses in the following years were the City of Reston.

following years were the City of Boston of the luman line, which disappeared in 1870, with upward of 200 persons on board; the Atlantic of the White Star line, which ran ashore in 1873, causing the less of 560 lives; the Ville du Havre of the French line, which was sunk by collision in the English channel and 230 persons drowned; the State of Florida, persons drowned; the State of Florida, sunk by collision with a sailing ship, and the Cuaard liner. Oregon by the same cause with a coal schooler. Statistics show a great decrease in the number of accidents and losses during what may be called the modern period of steamships, as compared with the earlier, and especially with the trustion packed from the compared with the carrier, and especially with the trustion packed from cially with the transition period from salling vessels to steamships. The record for the year 1890 was of the most satis-factory kind for, notwithstanding all the risks involved, we find that there were nearly 2,000 trips made from New York alone to various European ports, and that about 200,000 cabin passengers were carried, in addition to 373,000 emigrants, all without any accident.

It is an interesting fact to note that in

the large line of steamers the average safety of the sailor's life is high. The late Thomas Gray stated, for instance, that in the Union line to the cape he found that only one passenger had died in twenty years, and that four seamen died in three years. In the Peninsular and Oriental only one seaman had died in one year in the forty vessels of the line, and during three years not a single passenger had been lost; the Inman line had lost no passengers out of a million, and only eleven scamen had died in three years, and the Cunard liners had no pas sengers lost in three years and only ning seamen dead.

### AROUND THE HOUSE.

A suggestion comes from abroad that the fragrant geranium—the old-fashioned rose geranium beloved by our grandmothers—keeps flies away. A moderate sized germium shrub is said to be so disagreeable to flies that they avoid its neighborhood, and two of these plants in room will drive them out altogether.

The Fly Pest.—One of the most aggravating things to a person of good sense, says the editor of the household lepartment of the Tribune, is the method department of the Tribune, is the method which people employ in dealing with flies. They are useful scavengers, and if they would limit their inroads to places where they are needed, they would do good service. Unfortunately, however, when they once come in force they often pervade the most cleanly homes. One of the most successful methods in dealing with flies is to hang up some herb or plant which is offensive to them, and not offensive to the residents of the house.

Sweet clover, which grows plentifully by the roadside, and has a faint, pleasant odor, unobjectionable to any one not af-ficted with hay fever, has the reputation of being abhorred by files. A few sprays of this plant hung in the parlor, or a cluster of the sweet, white tassel-like heads as a boquet on the centre-table, will do more work in ridding the room of flies than a dozen flytraps. There is con-siderable doubt whether any trap which contains molasses, sugar or any such material does not draw in more flies than it kills, besides being a disgusting and uncleanly way of meeting this nuisance.

There is no hope of dealing successfully with flies unless scrupulous cleenliness is the rule of the house. The pertinacity of flies has been celebrated by Homer, and an Englishman, taking advantage of this trait, has just invented a curious kind of window pane, which is a successful means of driving files out of the room, as well as preventing their ingress. It is well known that flies climb upward, from the bottom of the pane to the top. This summer window pane has the top cut off about an inch, so that when the fly crawls up he naturally goes outdoors. In order to prevent the ingress outdoors. In order to prevent the ingress of flies by the same plan a small piece of pane coming down from the top overlaps this open space, but does not touch the state leaving just room for the fly pane below, leaving just room for the fly to crawl up and out. To come in he must crawl down the pane, waich a fly seldom or never does.

It is not intended that the permanent

window pane should be arranged in this way, but that a window frame with panes of this kind should be substituted for summer use.

### A Man of Nerve.

W. B. Barber of California, with a camera, has photographed a man named Jacob Myers, as he stood upon one foot on the top of a limbless tree 178 feet high and fourteen inches in diameter at high and fourteen inches in diameter at the top. Mr. Myers, it is claimed, performed the wonderful feat of dancing a jig on the top of the tree. "Few people," says Mr. Myers, "like to go up so nigh, but I have never yet seen a place too high for me. It is no trick at all for me in these great red woods to climb a tree, eut off the top and stand on it. I have stood on the extreme end of an electric tower in Tipton, Iowa. The tower was 150 feet high and I stood on a one-inch red with one foot. Of this you can yet proof from Tipton. I was a one-inch rod with one root. Of this you can get proof from Tipton. I was a stranger there, but you can find that I did so by asking the people of Tipton."—[New York Dispatch.

### To Subdue a Peacocit.

If you wish to take the conceit out of peacock pull out his tail feathers, and as soon as he finds the glory of his plumage gone he becomes the humblest, most subdued and ashamed looking bird that, ever walked the earth .- | San Francisco